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FIVE CENTS A COPY

ROYAL EXILES GIVE REIN TO PET HOBBIES

'Unemployment in Our Profession Becoming Serious,' One Ruler Jokes

RARE BOOKS ATTRACT PORTUGAL'S EX-KING

Prince Duarte Regarded by Portuguese Royalists as Crown Heir

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LISBON, Portugal — "The unemployment crisis in our profession is becoming serious," Albert, King of the Belgians, is said to have remarked when Amanullah left Afghanistan for exile.

The accuracy of this statement is evident in face of the considerable number of European rulers who, in recent years, have been banished by the peoples who refuse to continue to recognize the potency of dynastic rights.

Among these once sovereign rulers are those of the Portuguese royal house of Braganza and their families, whose entrance into Portugal has been forbidden since 1910, when the Republic was proclaimed.

Ex-King Manuel, as an ardent book lover and musician, has been able to give much more time to these pursuits as a King "out of employment," than he did when he bore the burden of the crown. In England, where he chose to make his home, he and his wife, the German Princess Augusta Victoria of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, lead a happy and secluded existence at Fullwell Park, their charming Twickenham abode on the picturesque banks of the Thames, near Richmond. The ex-King is justly proud of his library, where he has collected a number of rare and some unique editions. He has also compiled a very notable collection of Portuguese classics and other valuable works.

Another favorite distraction ex-King Manuel finds is in music. He spends part of each day at his organ or piano. In his youth, as the Infante Dom Manoel, before he ever dreamed of being King, he always had a piano in his sleeping quarters, and one is still to be seen by sightseers at the Pena Castle, in his bedroom, with the music still open at the page he last played before the revolutionary guns heralded the advent of a Republic in Portugal. His artistic tendencies do not

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Tariff Board Gets Busy on Flexible Clause

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The reorganized Tariff Commission served unmistakable notice that it will expedite procedure under the flexible clause of the Hawley-Smoot tariff by every means in its power.

Buckling down to work immediately after its appointment, the commission announced Sept. 23 that public hearings will be held in practically the minimum of time allowed by law on 11 items in which the Senate has asked its factual determination. The announcement was issued by the commission in record time, only six days after its coming into office. Some of the items are of great importance and highly controversial.

The law requires a 30-day notice prior to public tariff hearings. In accordance with this, the commission announced the dates and subjects of hearings as follows:

Oct. 28, 1930, straw hats; Oct. 30, 1930, pig iron; Nov. 5, 1930, woven wire fencing and wire netting; Nov. 6, 1930, ultramarine blue; Nov. 7, 1930, smokers' articles; Nov. 11, 1930, pigskin leather; Nov. 12, 1930, maple sugar and maple syrup; Nov. 13, 1930, wood flour; Nov. 14, 1930, wool felt hats; Nov. 18, 1930, wool floor coverings, not specially provided for, and Nov. 19, 1930, furniture of wood.

The hearings will be open to all interested parties and the public generally, it was stated. Mr. Fletcher said that behind the hearings was the desire of the commission to get things started, especially in those schedules where material has already been gathered by the commission's investigators.

Mr. Fletcher likewise stated that the commission will not organize itself on a permanent basis until the sixth member, a Democrat, has been named, in order to prevent the charge that the body has been "packed" by the dominant Republican group.

"We are in such shape that we think we can go on with public hearings," Mr. Fletcher said. He said that a routine of procedure had not been adopted as yet, and added that although a preliminary statement of fact had been omitted in the case of the 11 items put on the calendar, this step in investigations might be restored at a later time in other schedules.

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Virginia to Entertain French Ocean Fliers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Richmond, Va.

THE room in which the Marquess de Lafayette slept at the Virginia State Capitol here on his second visit to the United States will be prepared for Capt. Dieudonné Coste and Maurice Bellonte, famous flying Frenchmen, when they come here Oct. 8.

Governor Pollard is to present to the Frenchmen a scroll setting forth the resolution of the Virginia General Assembly in honor of the Marquess, and the latter's eloquent reply.

Jones Easily Qualifies for Second Round

Willing and Ouimet Among Losers in First Round of Amateur Golf

U. S. AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP
—First Round

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

George Von Elm, Los Angeles, defeated Charles D. Hunter Jr., Wallingford, Pa., 6 and 5.

Eugene V. Homans, Englewood, N. J., defeated Gus Novotny, Chicago, 1 up.

Charles A. Reckner, Philadelphia, defeated J. Wood Platt, Philadelphia, 3 and 2.

George J. Voigt, New York, defeated Lester H. Bolstad, St. Paul, 2 and 1.

John E. Lehman, Chicago, defeated T. Philip Perkins, New York, 3 and 1.

Robert T. Jones Jr., Atlanta, defeated C. Ross Somerville, London, Ont., 5 and 4.

W. Lawson Little, San Francisco, defeated Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore., 1 up (20 holes).

Charles Seaver, Los Angeles, defeated Donald J. Armstrong, Chicago, 2 up.

Jess W. Sweetser, New York, defeated Phillips Finlay, New York, 2 and 1.

Maurice J. McCarthy, New York, defeated Watts Gunn, Pittsburgh, 1 up (19 holes).

William F. McPhail, Boston, defeated Sidney W. Noyes Jr., New York, 1 up (19 holes).

F. G. Hoblitzel, Toronto, defeated Ellis Knowles, New York, 3 and 1.

Fay Coleman, Culver City, defeated Edmund H. Driggs Jr., New York, 1 up.

Jack A. Ahearn, Hamburg, N. Y., defeated George T. Dunlap Jr., New York, 3 and 1.

Charles Kocsis, Detroit, defeated Francis D. Ouimet, Boston, 3 and 2.

John McHugh, San Francisco, defeated John Goodman, Omaha, 1 up.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

ARDMORE, Pa.—With the scramble and hurry of the qualifying medal rounds out of the way, the 32 survivors of the battle settled into the serious work of determining the new United States amateur golf champion, Sept. 24, on the east course of the Merion Cricket Club here. It was certain that a new champion would succeed Harrison R. Johnston, winner last year, as one of the final results of the medal play had been to eliminate him by the margin of a single stroke from the elected group.

George Von Elm of the Rancho Club of Los Angeles led the way to victory in the first round of match play, when he swamped C. D. Hunter Jr. of Spring Haven, 6 and 5 to go, ending with what was almost a hole in one on the thirteenth hole, when his tee shot landed on the lip of the cup but the back spin held it from rolling in. The Californian had led all the way, and the result was never in doubt.

Eugene V. Homans, of Englewood, N. J., turned in the second victory of the match play, after an uphill struggle with Gus Novotny, of La

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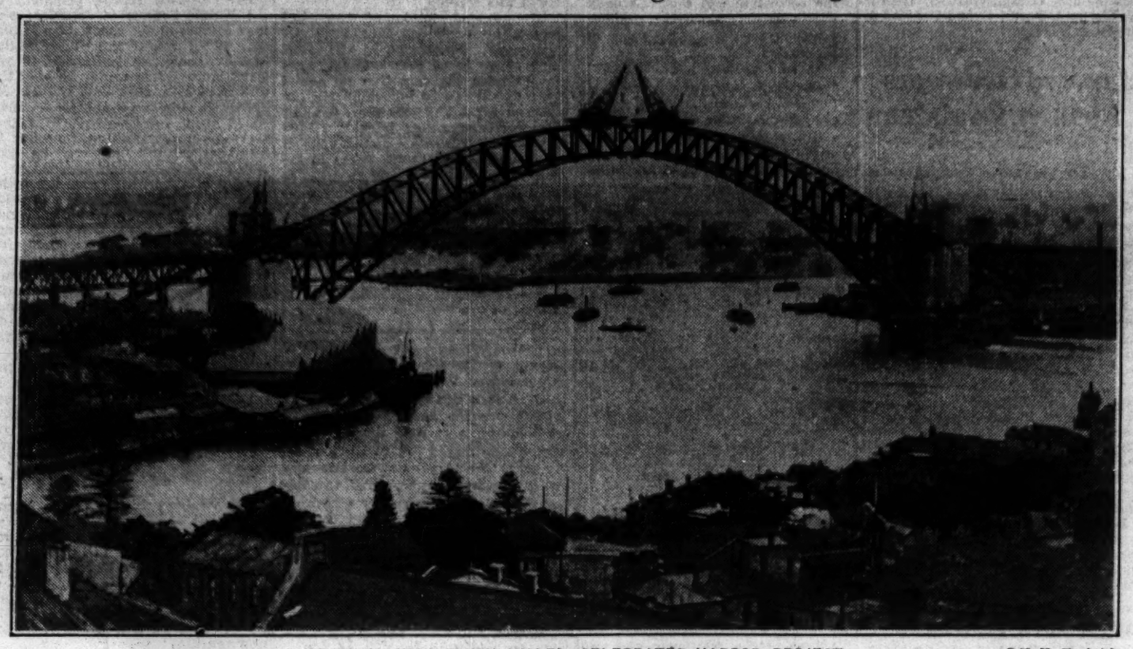
Jaws of New Australian Bridge Come Together



SYDNEY, NEW SOUTH WALES, CELEBRATES HARBOR PROJECT © H. N. Chadwick

The Great Steel Arches Across the Harbor at Sydney Were Started at the Same Time From Opposite Sides of the Shore and Came Together in the Center. The Task of Joining Them Accurately Had to Wait on the Weather So Susceptible Were the Two Anchorages to the Variations in the Temperature. Conditions Had to Be Just Right. The Total Cost of the Project Is Expected to Reach £6,000,000, or About $30,000,000, and Completion Is Looked For About the End of 1931. The View in the Picture Is Looking East Through the Arch.

HARVARD'S HEAD RECEIVES PRESS WITHOUT QUOTES

Dr. Lowell Explains Purpose of House Plan Is Self-Education

Lowell and Dunster Houses, the first two units to become operative of Harvard College's ambitious house plan, were described Sept. 24 to members of the press invited to inspect them, as modern examples of the interlacing of those qualities Bismarck liked to call The Imponderables.

Lowell House, with its lovely Common Room and its mannerly dining hall, was chosen as the scene of the interpretation. The hosts were Julian Lowell Coolidge, Harvard '95, professor of mathematics, and Resident Master of Lowell House, and A. Lawrence Lowell, president of the university.

Mr. Coolidge arrived first, a quick, vital man in gray, with the dust of hurried walk on his boots, a little gray parcel swinging by its string from one finger. As he shook hands with his guests, he said: "The president of the college has been seen in this part of the country, clothed in an evident intention to arrive here almost at once to meet you."

Mr. Coolidge took the few moments interval to move around the sides of the Common Room discussing details of the brilliant, often humorous mural-toned wallpaper which adorns an otherwise ivory white room.

President Lowell came in. A man whose manner carries implications of magnificence, wearing dark blue

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Japan Opposes Linking League Covenant With the Pact of Paris

Norwegian and Swedish Delegates Support Stand—Motta's Report on Minorities Accepted—Slavery Commission Is Debated

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—In an attitude which one delegate publicly described as benevolent skepticism, the juridical committee of the Assembly of the League of Nations is heaping a flood of discouragement upon the amendments which are seeking to harmonize the Covenant of the League with the Pact of Paris.

It is claimed that an attempt is being made to unite two diametrically opposed systems of preserving world peace. In the session of the committee on Sept. 24, N. Ito, Japan, objected strongly to combining an essentially moral instrument like the pact with an essentially penal code like the Covenant. Mr. Ito declared that peaceful means to end disputes under the pact imply an exclusively moral force. Yet the pact banished war as an instrument of national policy. The League Covenant, instead of banishing war, laid down the limits within which war was allowed and established sanctions based upon force.

Logically, continued Mr. Ito, the introduction of the pact into the Covenant should require the removal of all sanctions from the Covenant. To the contrary, the practical effect of writing the pact into the Covenant along the lines of the proposed amendments would be to increase the obligations to apply sanctions developing upon the League members.

"But it is better not to endeavor to secure under cover of peace a solution which is nonexistent and impossible," concluded the Japanese spokesman.

Arnold Raested, Norway, and Dr. Onden, Sweden, agreed with the Japanese stand. Other countries also expressed strong objections to amending the Covenant now. G. G. Mironescu, Foreign Minister of Rumania, proposed that the matter be studied for another year by a special committee.

Charles T. Water, High Commissioner in London for South Africa, in adhering to the British reservation that the amendments would be inapplicable until after the conclusion of a general disarmament treaty, coined

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Hitler Accused of High Treason by Reichswehr

LEIPZIG, Ger. (AP)—Adolf Hitler, leader of the German Fascist Party, has been accused of high treason by Reichswehr authorities and was subpœnaed on Sept. 23 by the Attorney-General to testify as a witness at the trial of three Reichswehr officers, accused of attempted high treason.

Dr. Frank, defending the three officers, told the court that Herr Hitler probably would testify that the Fascists had altered their policy since 1923, year of the notorious "Putsch" in Munich. He said that as Herr Hitler enjoyed dictatorial powers his appearance in court was necessary to exonerate the accused Reichswehr lieutenants.

The court demurred but decided to summon Herr Hitler when the Attorney-General confirmed the lawyer's statement that Herr Hitler had been charged with high treason.

Dr. Frank declared:

"Behind the charge against these Reichswehr officers looms like a storm the menace that the National Socialists are planning to overthrow the Government or the Constitution and that the accused were merely tools used by the party to undermine the Reichswehr.

"The question of whether the National Socialists are aiming to overthrow the Constitution by illegal methods is the real core of this trial. This is clear also to the general public, which is less concerned with the three defendants here than with this question. Since Herr Hitler possesses dictatorial powers within the party he should be examined here in view of the fact that his testimony may clear the accused."

Inasmuch as Dr. Frank was also Herr Hitler's attorney, the speech naturally was interpreted by anti-Fascists as an attempt to give Herr Hitler an opportunity to "whitewash" the Facist movement of putsch suspicions and to qualify him for participation in the new Cabinet.

Gen. Jadwin Heads St. Lawrence Board

NEW YORK (AP)—Robert Murray Haig, chairman of the St. Lawrence Power Development Commission, on Sept. 23 announced the membership of its engineering board which is to report to the commission on the technical feasibility and financial cost of the proposed water power development. The members of the board are:

Lieut.-Gen Edgar Jadwin of Washington, chairman; William H. Woodard, New York, formerly of the United States Board of Engineers on Deep Waterways; C. G. Thurlow, Birmingham, Ala.; Col. Frederick Stuart Greene, Albany, superintendent of the Department of Public Works of New York State.

SYDNEY BRIDGE NEARING STAGE OF COMPLETION

Span Over Harbor Meets in Center and Is Successfully Bolted

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—It is not claimed for the bridge across Sydney Harbor that it is the longest or highest in the world, but it is stated by its engineers and the firm constructing it that it is the heaviest steel bridge and the widest.

The accepted tender for the work was £4,217,721 (about $21,088,605). To this has to be added the cost of the approaches and of resumptions of properties in order to construct those approaches.

[illegible] have also been increases in the working costs, and these have to be borne by the Government of New South Wales, in addition to the main cost. The total outlay on this single arch bridge, spanning Sydney Harbor from Dawes Point to Mildon's Point, is expected to approximate £6,000,000, or $30,000,000. The work should be completed by the end of 1931.

There have been recent celebrations in connection with the completion of the arch, from which will be dropped the hangers that will hold the bed of the bridge, on which will be laid four railway tracks, wide roadways and footpaths. The highest part of the bridge is about 400 feet above the water.

The bridge was commenced simultaneously from either side, and keen interest was manifested as the 60-ton creeper cranes on each half of the arch gradually approached each other until they almost touched. It was then that the delicate part of the work was carried out. The two portions had to meet without the slightest variations, and be locked by two steel pins of suitable dimensions.

The temperature had to be carefully noted, to ascertain the best time to make the locking connection. The sun affected the top chord of the arch, but not the bottom chord, and there were many other problems. Levels temporarily varied owing to this course, and the gap between the two sides of the arc varied.

Each side of the arch was held by cables, and these had to be relaxed gradually in order to bring the ends together. Ten days were occupied in this work. When the ends were in almost exact position a variation of the temperature caused in a few hours a difference of five inches.

Ralph Freeman, designer of the bridge, explained on the air, on the night of joining the ends, the opera-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Navy to Eliminate Superfluous Flying

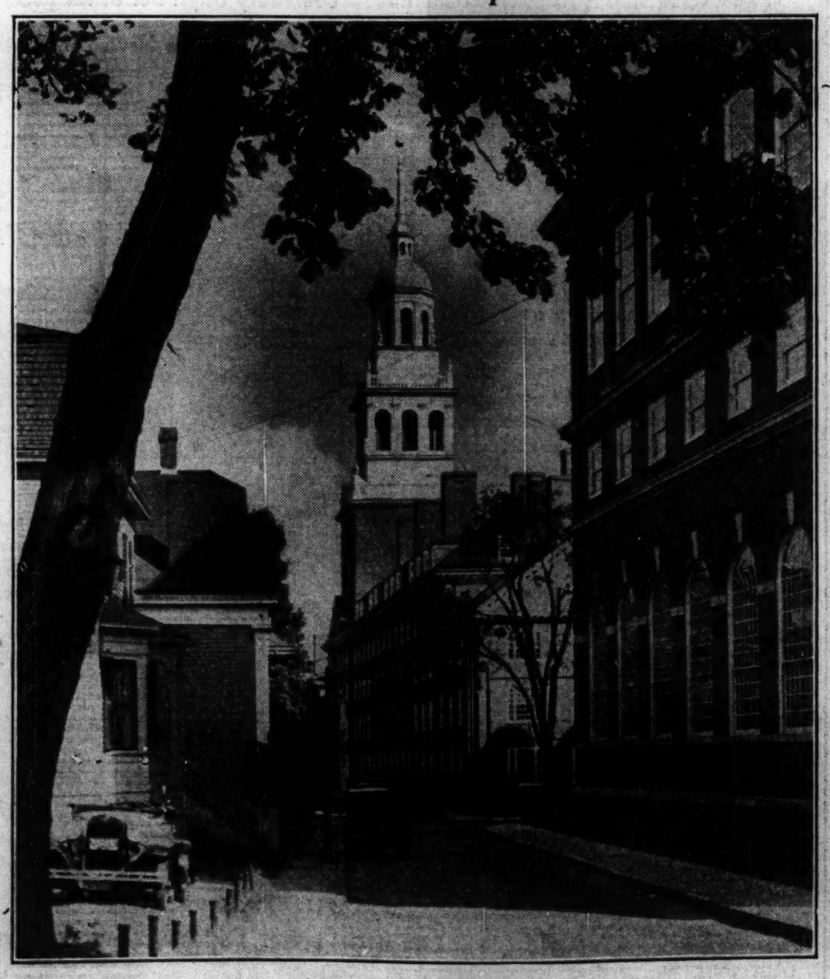
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The Navy Department's rigid program of economy has resulted in the closing of one naval station and the prospect that yards in other parts of the country will soon be placed on an inoperative status.

At the same time Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, ordered that flight operations throughout the naval aeronautics organization be reduced to a minimum consistent with maintaining efficiency.

The first of the naval stations to go on the inoperative status is at Key West, Fla., where personnel will be cut to a low point. The same action has been forecast for other little-used stations, which are expected to be named shortly. Industrial plants at Key West will be closed and personnel consisting all told of 194 marines, sailors and civilians materially curtailed. Key West has been used chiefly as a port of call for naval survey ships.

First Two Harvard Houses Open Doors as Hosts



Lowell House, Harvard College.

Fewer British, More Germans, Out of Work

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

London

A SLIGHT decrease in unemployment was shown in figures officially announced by the British Ministry of Labor Sept. 23. The total unemployed on Sept. 15 stood at 2,103,413, which is 36,158 less than the previous week. The total is still 955,894 more than a year ago.

BERLIN (AP)—Germany's ranks of the unemployed nearly reached the 3,000,000 mark Sept. 23. Latest official figures report an increase of 100,000, making the total number of unemployed 2,983,000.

Home Records Chief Feature of Radio Show

Simplicity in Operation of Sets Shows Marked Progress

By VOLNEY D. HURD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—"Hearing ourselves as others hear us," is evidently the new policy in home entertainment for the coming season, judging by the many types of home-recording apparatus displayed at the World's Radio Fair, in progress at Madison Square Garden. In fact, this new trend in home entertainment bids fair to outshine the other new refinements in radio, if the crowds gathered around recording display booths are any indication.

Refinements are the only things really in evidence at the show this year. Many are real contributions to improve radio, but they lack the spectacular element which makes them interesting to the general public. Home recording, however, speaks a language that everyone understands, either way it is taken.

Two of the leading manufacturers are displaying built-in devices for this work, the records being taken down on pre-grooved wax disks. A switch on the machine permits the owner to take down either a radio program that is coming in over the air or use a small microphone given with the set for recording voice and music. The reproduction is very good.

Other devices are available which may be attached to existing radio sets or phonographs and radio combined. These use thin aluminum disks, and records so made will play over three minutes as compared to about one and a half minutes for the small wax records. Recording on aluminum does not sound inspiring but the actual results are surprisingly good.

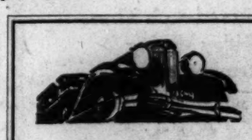
Carrying the idea a bit further for those who have lots of money to spend, one can get home talkie equipment and make not only voice records but films as well. This, however, is expensive, whereas the home recording, in one instance, costs only $39 for the equipment, and new records, playable on both sides, can be purchased for $1.50 a dozen.

One refinement is a four-pillar construction tube which will stand plenty of jarring without breaking down. No longer does one need to handle a radio tube like an egg. To prove his point this manufacturer has a tube connected into a circuit but has the tube suspended on a machine which shakes the tube back and forth, over a distance of about six inches, 840 times a minute. This should spoil a tube if anything would but headphones are connected into the set and one can listen while the tube shakes and not hear the least bit of noise.

Ease in radio operation is much to the fore. Twisting the single dial of present receivers may not seem to be much work, but it is evidently too much for a lot of people. One of the outstanding devices of the show is the 24-hour-day automatic tuning of a set. The set can be adjusted to change from station to station at definite times and, once set that way, it will play through the day, changing on the hour, half or quarter as the choice may be.

The superheterodyne is a very popular set this year. Besides the supers of the R. C. A., Westinghouse, General Electric and Graybar, Silver-Marshall and Majestic both have "superhets."

Finally automobile sets are in much prominence.



AN AUTOMOBILE COLUMN

containing news of up-to-the-minute developments and inventions in the automobile industry, such as motor improvements, new style bodies and equipment, and other notes of interest to motorists, is to be published in the Monitor each Thursday beginning

Tomorrow

FRENCH MILLS NEED 2,000,000 TONS OF GRAIN

Russian Imports Small to Date, but Large Cargoes Await Shipment

TWO MOTIVES SEEN IN WHEAT DUMPING

One Is Lack of Ready Money, the Other Preparing Way for Communist Revolt

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—The Russian policy of dumping wheat on the world markets, which is causing apprehension in the United States, Canada and Great Britain, may have significant results in France since this country will probably require an unusually large supply of imported grain during the next year. French millers expect to use about 2,000,000 tons, or approximately 70,000,000 bushels, of foreign wheat.

A French law provides that not more than 10 per cent of the wheat used by flour manufacturers can be of foreign origin. This is intended to protect French farmers but revision of the law appears necessary since the French wheat crops are estimated at only 8,700,000 tons, which is considerably less than the amount required for national consumption.

Wheat from the United States and Canada would find it difficult to compete with the Russian product dumped on the French market at less than the cost of production. Officials of the Canadian and American wheat exchanges are in Paris studying the situation. So far only about 200 tons of Russian wheat have been imported but large quantities are said to be awaiting shipment.

A. C. Simons of Flint Mich., an American engineer who has just returned from a visit to the wheat-producing districts of Russia, declares in the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune that the Russian dumping program is being carried out with the dual purpose of obtaining funds urgently needed to meet foreign obligations and to arouse discontent among farmers throughout the world, thus preparing the way for a Communist revolution.

Mr. Simons says that Russian peasants working in the fields, although paid what seems a fair wage, cannot buy anything with their pay and are generally in extreme want.

Help in Wheat Inquiry Pledged by Chicago Board; Russia Defended, Criticized

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Coöperation of officials of the Chicago Board of Trade in obtaining a full investigation of charges of Russian short-selling on the American wheat market was pledged in replies returned to Hamilton Fish (R.), Representative from New York, chairman of the House committee which will make a canvass of the entire subject.

Reports coming from Great Britain and other European countries of alleged Russian dumping of wheat were also studied by Administration officials. Spokesmen for various interested elements entered the fray which has followed charges by Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, that the Soviet was attempting to depress prices.

While some flatly charged that a world-wide Soviet conspiracy directed against capitalistic countries had been uncovered, others as emphatically insisted that the Russian Textile Syndicate had engaged in nothing more than the usual hedging operations in its relations with the Chicago market, where it sold some 7,500,000 bushels of future wheat short.

Return to World Markets

Behind the immediate problem was raised the larger issue of the effect of Russia's return to the world grain markets. It was pointed out that prior to the war Russia was one of the world's largest exporters of grain and that with even partial economic recovery it was natural to expect that the Soviet Government would make a bid for its old place in the export field, with the prospect of decline in prices and consequent adverse effect on those exporters who had succeeded Russia in the market.

Against this view was placed the argument that economic recovery has not yet really come in Russia, if it ever comes, but that the Soviets are exporting wheat by artificial means even while some of the Russian people are in dire need of bread.

Several reasons for such exports were advanced by those who refused to see in such transactions a plot to disorganize the capitalistic market. In the first place, it was said, Russian interior transportation is bad, and it is not abnormal to sell wheat grown in one place rather than attempt to carry it across the territory.

Rely on People's Loyalty

In the second place, the Soviets are stated to be operating on a shoestring of capital and desperately require to sell whatever available article they have for export to establish foreign credits, trusting to the loyalty of the people to put up with consequent hardships.

Mr. Fish announced that subpoenas would be served immediately on three New York stock firms for their Soviet deals and stated that the names of the brokerage houses would be given out Sept. 25. He expected that the officials of the Chicago Board of Trade and the chairman of the business conduct committee would be present at the New York inquiry which will take place Sept. 27. At the same time the Chicago Board of

Trade replied to the last telegram of Mr. Hyde and again placed upon him the burden of proving charges of Soviet propaganda manipulations.

Drastic Embargo Proposed

The only other discussion of Soviet business practice during the day came from Tasker L. Oddie (R.), Senator from Nevada, who declared that the provisions of the anti-dumping Act of 1921 and the tariff act of this year are inadequate to protect this country against the dumping operations of the Soviet Government.

Mr. Oddie said that "immediate suspension of liquidation of manganese ore entries" would afford temporary relief against the Russian trade menace, but predicted that further legislation would be needed to assure permanent protection against the rapidity with which the Soviets cut prices.

A drastic embargo against Soviet products is needed, he declared, adding that with the re-opening of Congress he would introduce a bill to exclude from this country "Russian manganese, coal, lumber, woodpulp, gelatine, wheat and glue."

Chicago Wheat Price Sinks to Level Reached in 1914

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—In a selling wave believed to be fostered in part by Soviet Russian agents, September wheat declined to the lowest price it has reached in 16 years on the Board of Trade here Sept. 23.

The price was 77⅞ cents a bushel. September trading has not seen wheat so low for 24 years. The new price represented a drop of 2¼ to 2⅝ from Monday's close. Other grains declined in sympathy. Other world markets behaved in a similar manner.

The congressional committee, which has been conducting a general inquiry into Soviet activities in the United States for some months, announced that it would open a new investigation here Sept. 29, at which time it would ask the president and secretary of the Chicago Board to testify.

Indignation Sweeps Russia Over Alleged Food Plot

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—An unprecedented wave of indignation is sweeping the country in connection with the alleged food plot. This is explained by the acute shortage of meat, butter and other articles, the extent of which perhaps has not been realized outside of Russia.

It is held to be significant that Ogpu, the secret police organization, recently unearthed similar plots in the metal, machinery, building and chemical warfare industries, and it is widely believed these form part of a vast subterranean attack launched by capitalists on the Soviet State. Newspapers in particular stress this aspect of the situation saying, "Who will now believe the foreign capitalists' claim that they do not interfere in our internal affairs."

FRENCH OCEAN FLIERS VISITING FAR WEST

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Dieudonné Coste and Maurice Bellonte, French transatlantic fliers, took off from Denver at 5:45 a. m., M. S. T., Sept. 24, for Salt Lake City.

The fliers said they would travel via Cheyenne, Rock Springs and thence to the Utah city.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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MAJOR PARTIES WARNED TO SHUN WET-DRY ISSUE

W. C. T. U. Leader Says Women Would Rally to Defeat Any National Wet

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DOVER-FOXCROFT, Me.—Declaring that the Woman's Christian Temperance Union would remain out of politics unless forced in by the wets, Mrs. Althea G. Quimby, president of the Maine organization, speaking Sept. 24 at the state convention here, warned opponents of prohibition that the nomination of wet candidates and the adoption of wet planks in party platforms would call out women voters en masse in defense of their homes.

In referring to President Hoover's attitude toward law enforcement, Mrs. Quimby said: "The people of this nation approve of the Eighteenth Amendment and want it enforced as well as other laws. They said so in no unmistakable terms when they elected Herbert Hoover as President—Hoover who made the campaign on this stand, who has steadily and consistently held his position and urged the people of the nation to respect and observe the law. The people of the United States will not permit a small and noisy minority to tear down righteous, protecting laws."

The selection of Simeon D. Fess, Senator from Ohio, and Mrs. Laura Lowe Yost; of Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, and other consistent drys to important posts within the party, Mrs. Quimby interpreted as the President's answer to those who favored repeal.

Organized women, however, she declared, were still the strong support of the Constitution and the protectors of the Republic.

"The W. C. T. U. is not in politics," she continued. "However, we recognize that those who enforce our laws are selected through political parties. We are voters. The nomination of wet candidates by either party or the adoption of a wet platform by either party will drive hosts of church women and hosts of other patriotic women into politics. Our national president declares that no national political party can win a national election with a wet candidate, no matter what the platform.

"The women of this nation as a whole, with certain unfortunate exceptions, are determined that this home-protecting law shall not be nullified, modified or repealed," she declared in conclusion.

HORSE CAR PIONEER TO OPEN NEW BRIDGE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—James F. Downes, who drove the first horse car over the original Washington bridge in November, 1871, has been selected by the United Electric Railways Company to operate the first trolley car to pass over the new $3,000,000 Washington bridge. A newly painted car will make the trip with officials of the city of Providence and the town of East Providence as passengers.

Mr. Downes began service as "hill boy" for the company which preceded the present traction corporation. His work was to hitch cars to the cable by which they were hoisted up College Hill. He is at present a division superintendent.

FLANDERS TO HEAD KNIGHTS TEMPLARS

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP)—Dr. Lewis W. Flanders of Dover was elected Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of New Hampshire at the annual conclave held here Sept. 23.

Other officers chosen were Harry G. Noyes, Gorham, Deputy Grand Commander; Harry H. Meader, Gonic, Grand Generalissimo; the Rev. William P. Niles, Nashua, Grand Captain-General; Frank A. Fish, Keene, Grand Senior Warden; Frederic E. Everett, Concord, Grand Junior Warden; Charles A. Rice, Claremont, Grand Treasurer; Harry M. Cheney, Concord, Grand Recorder; the Rev. Arthur McCartney Dunstan, Dover, Grand Prelate; Allen M. Wilson, Manchester, Grand Standard Bearer; Oscar J. George, Laconia, Grand Sword Bearer; William N. Rugg, Portsmouth, Grand Warden; George W. Garland, Dover, Grand Captain of the Guard.

Harvard Overseers Elect St. Louis Man

Albert T. Perkins of St. Louis is the newly elected president of the board of overseers of Harvard College. Mr. Perkins is a graduate of the class of 1887. His election at the first fall meeting of the board was announced Sept. 24. His term of office expires in June, 1931.

Mr. Perkins has served as executive officer, engineer and president of various railways, and as advised on terminal affairs to many cities. During the World War he was manager and director of light combat railways for the American Expeditionary Forces. He is now a colonel in the Officers' Reserve Corps, commanding the 327th Combat Engineers. He has been decorated by the United States with the Distinguished Service medal and by Great Britain with the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

He holds membership in numerous engineering societies and in civic organizations in St. Louis. He has been general chairman of the Community Fund of St. Louis.

OVER 2000 ENROLL AT SMITH COLLEGE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — An entering class of 654 students was welcomed at Smith College, Sept. 23. The class is one of the largest to enter and brings the total enrollment above the 2000 mark.

Completion of Comstock and Wilder dormitories as well as the remodeling of some of the older campus houses during the summer was commented on by President William A. Neilson. The new athletic field, though unfinished, has been graded. It will be surrounded by a bridle path nearly a mile long and will have four hockey fields, a soccer field, baseball diamond and place for golf practice.

Radio Concerns Put More Men to Work

RADIO companies are stepping up production. One company has just increased output by 1600 sets a day and expects to double the current rate of 4600 sets daily within the next few weeks. Another company reports weekly gains in production and sales.

In an organization where 22,000 workers are employed it is expected that 3000 more will be added to the pay roll shortly. In addition to providing employment to many thousands, radio also provides an outlet for vast quantities of raw materials.

GAS SENT MILES UNDER PRESSURE TO RURAL AREAS

Welded Steel Pipes Put Heat, Light, Fuel Into Farm Homes

Gas for cooking, heating and refrigeration purposes will soon be as universally available in every little village and town as is electricity today, F. M. Goodwin, vice-president of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, declared in an interview, Sept. 22.

Where only a few years ago none but the largest cities and towns in New England had gas service, today it is available over large areas, which are constantly being extended, Mr. Goodwin said.

High pressure gas mains, instead of the low pressure lines which have been used almost exclusively by most New England companies in the past, is the medium of this new expansion, Mr. Goodwin explained. And the principal element which makes the use of high pressure possible is the advent of welded steel mains.

To the average housewife, gas pressure means simply that which, all too often, is sadly lacking just when she is in a hurry for the kettle to boil or the beans to heat.

To the engineer, however, pressure is that force which makes it possible to transport gas long distances. And before that pressure could safely be applied, pipes that would not break or leak under the pressure have had to be devised.

"The great majority of gas mains have always been laid with cast iron pipe, with joints of cement and lead," Mr. Goodwin said. "With the advent of welded steel mains the problem of extending gas service to outlying districts was solved."

The welded joints of the steel mains, he explained, are positively leak-proof. Furthermore, the steel pipe comes in 40 foot lengths, much longer than the cast iron pipe, and therefore it can be laid more quickly.

Since April 1 of this year, the two company contractors have laid 156.4 miles of high pressure mains, varying in size from two to 12 inches in diameter, sometimes laying as a maximum for one day 3.7 miles of pipe.

OLD BRISTOL SENDS NEW BRISTOL ENVOY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRISTOL, R. I.—Ernest J. Taylor, official representative of the Lord Mayor of Bristol, Eng., with Mrs. Taylor, was formally welcomed to Bristol at a grand ball on Sept. 23, which was the feature of the third day of the week-long celebration of the Rhode Island town's 250th anniversary. The Taylors share amicably with Harold I. June, chief aviation pilot, U. S. N., collaborator with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd in the recent south polar expedition, the honors of being the town's most distinguished guests.

Throughout the balance of the week, Jesse H. Metcalf (R.), and Felix Herbert (R.), United States Senators, and Gov. Norman S. Case, will be added to the list of distinguished guests. They were speakers, among others, at exercises on the Common on Sept. 24, when the greetings of President Herbert Hoover were read.

NORDIC LEAGUE HEAD SEES HOPE FOR QUOTA CUT

Dr. Lee Roy Henry, president of the Nordic League of America, who is in Boston in the course of a 16,000-mile swing around the United States in furtherance of legislation to restrict immigration on the basis of the quotas of 1890, says that William M. Butler, Republican candidate for Senator from Massachusetts, judging from his former sympathies while in Washington, will probably be disposed to support such legislation.

Dr. Henry also expressed the belief that President Hoover's attitude toward the postponement of the national origins plan will facilitate action in Congress on a proposed new immigration bill that would restrict immigration from countries of south and southwestern Europe and would apply the quotas of 1890—when immigration was 90 per cent Nordic—to all countries south of the thirty-fifth parallel.

The organization which Dr. Henry represents is made up of types of Americans descended from north European ancestry who believe that the United States can better survive and can be better fitted to maintain western world supremacy when it is approximately 90 per cent Nordic, as in 1890.

"Throughout history," Dr. Henry said, "the Nordics, with the exception of certain red races, have been the great builders of civilization which other races have stepped in and enjoyed. The Nordic League of America stands, therefore, for a continuity of the American racial civilization and natural position which now prevails."

MISSOURI PACIFIC LOADINGS

ST. LOUIS—In the week ended Sept. 20 Missouri Pacific handled 32,835 revenue cars, compared with 32,821 in the preceding week and 42,175 in the like 1929 week.

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BRANCH STORES
BOSTON
NEWBURY CORNER OF BERKELEY STREET
NEWPORT PALM BEACH

Puritans Work Out 'Hasty Pudding' of Corn to Offset Food Shortage

By FRANK E. BRIDGMAN

Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella and now assisting in the building of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. He describes life as it was in 1630, and names, dates, and quotations are from authentic documents and records.

CHARLESTOWN, Sept. 24, 1630.

"If God please once to settle me, I shall make amends." So writes Governor Winthrop to his wife, excusing himself for being so poor a correspondent. Public duties still engross his time and effort. Even his journal has been untouched for many days, but he has designated Sept. 30 as a day on which he will bring that precious volume up to date, regardless of the pressure of public affairs.

The food shortage remains a serious matter. Cooler days have arrived, and the magistrates have ordered all possible conservation of supplies against the coming of winter. James Penn, the constable, and Capt. John Underhill, the military leader, are urging the magistrates to go further, and regulate the storage and use of corn and other grain.

Dr. Palsgrave has been appealed to as to the value of Indian corn as a food for human beings. Some maintain that it is fit only for "salvages," and that had it been intended for the use of Christians it would have been introduced into England long ago. Others contend that the Lord will provide new kinds of manna for his people from time to time, and that when one settles down in a foreign land it is his duty to learn to use the foods there at his disposal.

Thomas Walford, the first settler at this Plantation, states that he had no difficulty in learning to use and to like Indian corn; but that he took the precaution to watch the Indians themselves as they ground and cooked it, and then to hire a squaw to watch and direct him in his cooking operations. Now he claims that his "hasty pudding" is a superior article of food for both heathen and Christians.

Simon Bradstreete comes forward with pamphlets and documents which describe the experience of earlier settlers in the planting of Indian corn. Capt. John Smith wrote that the Indians "sticke at every plante of corne a herring or two, which cometh in that season in such abundance that they take more than they know what to doe with."

Edward Winslow records that at Plimoth they set some "twentie acres of Indian Corne, and sewed some six acres of Barly and Pease; and, according to the manner of the Indians, we manured our ground with herrings, or rather Shadds, which we have in great abundance, and take with great ease at our doores."

And Governor Bradford, writing of the first spring spent at Plimoth, said: "The hart of winter over, they—as many as were able began to plant ther corne, in which servise Squanto stood them in great stead, showing them both the maner how to set it, and after how to dress and tend it. Also he tould them excepte they gott fish and set with it—in these old grounds—it would come to nothing; and he showed them that in the midle of Aprill they should have store enough come up the brooke, by which they begane to build, and taught them how to take it, and wher to get other provisions necessary for them; all which they found true by triall and experience. Some English seed they sew, as wheat and pease, but it came not to good, eather by the badnes of the seed or latenes of the season, or bothe, or some other defecte."

EVENTS TONIGHT

Tercentenary Celebrations—Boston: Exhibition of the full-sized reproduction of the Arbella, Governor Winthrop's flagship, Charles River Basin, foot of Revere Street, until 10, admission 25 cents.

Field and Forest Club: First Bowling Tournament, Huntington Club Alleys, Huntington Avenue, 6:30.

Theaters

Colonial—"Sweet Adeline," 8:15.
Wilbur—Jane Cowl in "Twelfth Night," 8:20.
Majestic—"Bird in Hand," 8:25.
Shubert—"Princess Charming," 8:20.
Copley—"Shooting Shadows," 8:30.
Metropolitan—George Arliss in "Old English" (sound film).

EVENTS TOMORROW

Tercentenary Celebrations—Boston: Exhibition of the full-sized reproduction of the Arbella, Governor Winthrop's flagship, Charles River Basin, 10 to 10. Salem: Pioneers' Village reproduced in detail, Forest Park; reproduction of a colonial house, Pequot Mills; House of the Seven Gables open to visitors; Puritan documents and costumes, Essex Institute; rare merchant marine collection, Peabody Museum. (Above Salem events open all day.)

Statler Hotel: Lecture, Boston Post ballroom; New England Photographers Association, all day.

National Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, New Ocean House, Swampscott, through Sept. 26.

Museum of Fine Arts: Japanese Galleries, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily from 10 to 5 except Monday when the museum is closed, Sunday, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock. An exhibition of the Romanesque portal from the Church of St. Miguel at Uncastillo, a permanent acquisition. Special Exhibitions: Dutch East Indian textiles; French illustrated books of the 18th Century, lent by William A. Sargent; American silver; church services and domestic pieces; etchings and engravings by Winslow Homer, given by Edward Jackson Holmes and lent by W. G. R. Allen.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Water colors; loan exhibition of tapestries; memorial exhibition of the work of Prof. Charles Herbert Moore; French paintings, drawings and prints. Special exhibition of objects found by the expeditions of the American School of Oriental Research and Harvard University near Kirkuq, Irak. Through Oct. 31.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, admission fee 25 cents; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

The Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open 9 to 5 weekdays; 1:30 to 5 Sundays. Holidays all day. Admission free.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Autumn exhibition.

Casson Galleries, 535 Boylston Street.—Paintings by American artists.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Prints, including complete collections of views of Boston, by Sears Gallagher, W. Harry Smith, Gustav von Colln and Clair Leighton.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Paintings and water colors by Martha Crocker, Arthur Musgrave, Myrtle H. Smith, Charles Schlein, Gino Conti, John Whorf, John E. Enser and John Kellogg Woodruff; etchings and wood-blocks. Through Sept. 27.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings by Martha Bauer.

For Other Exhibitions See Monday's Monitor.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Thursday partly cloudy and warmer; gentle variable winds mostly southerly.

Southern New England: Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness and warmer; gentle variable winds becoming moderate southerly.

Northern New England: Generally fair and warmer; Thursday cloudy and somewhat warmer; possibly showers in northern Vermont; gentle variable winds becoming moderate southerly.

Official Temperatures

	9 a.m. Sep.24	Max. Sep.23		9 a.m. Sep.24	Max. Sep.23
Albany	54	78	Memphis	76	86
Atlantic City	66	80	Montreal	50	..
Boston	66	72	Nantucket	64	70
Buffalo	76	78	New Orleans	78	84
Calgary	38	..	New York	66	78
Charleston	80	88	Philadelphia	66	83
Chicago	72	86	Pittsburgh	68	84
Denver	46	76	Portland, Me.	52	68
Des Moines	72	84	Portland, Ore.	52	62
Eastport	58	62	San Francisco	58	64
Galveston	80	90	St. Louis	72	80
Hatteras	82	86	St. Paul	72	86
Helena	34	44	Seattle	54	58
Jacksonville	80	88	Tampa	78	92
Kansas City	74	82	Washington	72	90
Los Angeles	60	74			

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 1:14 p. m., Thursday 1:46 a. m. Height of tides 11.5 feet, 11 feet.

Light all vehicles at 7:09 p. m.

Patten's fine foods (first choice of the markets) are served in this historical atmosphere.

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HALF ROAST SPRING CHICKEN
CRANBERRY SAUCE
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Above, a charming ruby ring with baguette and round diamonds in a platinum setting. Below, two of the newest diamond and platinum rings. The stones of the first are of baguette, round and marquise cuttings. The other ring is set with baguette and round diamonds.

This exquisite new link necklace of platinum is a very colourful piece for it is set with rubies and round diamonds.

One of the new basket shaped brooches. It is of platinum set with sapphire, emerald and ruby as well as a rose cut diamond and some canary marquise diamonds.

This platinum pin is fresh from the hands of our own craftsmen. Its shape is new, being midway between a bar and a brooch. There are three marquise diamonds surrounded by baguette and round diamonds.

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British Empire a Marvel of Diversity

* * *

Crown Colonies Are Accorded Equal Attention

* * *

Social Dinners Ease Oversea Problem

* * *

*In view of the opening of the British Imperial Conference in London, Sept. 30—a conference second only to the Assembly of the League of Nations in bringing together representatives of diverse races from all parts of the globe—*THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *is publishing a series of 15 articles discussing "The British Empire of 1930," its composition, problems, and opportunities.*

These articles supply a basis of general information from which the proceedings of the conference may be viewed with understanding. The contributors are leading authorities on the subject.

The following article, the eleventh of the series, deals with that bewildering medley of political units known as the Crown Colonies.

By SIR ALFRED ROBBINS
Journalist and Author. Writer of Political, Historical and Social Articles.

LONDON—When the Crown Colonies come to be considered as the asteroids of the Empire compared with those great stars, the Dominions, there is a lack of precision about their very title which is in keeping with the seemingly haphazard relations they have with each other and with the whole. They do not even officially exist under their generally accepted title. "The Dominions Office and Colonial Office List"—a publication not formally acknowledged as official but derived from official sources and accepted as accurate by every government department—discriminates on its title-page between "The Overseas Dominions" and "The Colonial Dependencies of Great Britain," while sometimes they are labeled with precision, "non-self-governing colonies under the administration of the Colonial Office."

But, however they are named or described, the fact remains that they exist as a very striking part of the Empire, and any lack in the attention they deserve as such is to invite speedy protest.

The problems the crown colonies present are varied. No one set of considerations will cover the different questions of policy and even of ideal raised by Gibraltar and Jamaica, the Gold Coast and British Guiana, Somaliland and Sierra Leone, to take these as samples of the whole. They are ruled under different codes and conditions by the entity long known as "Downing Street." "Downing Street" has now little to do with the Overseas Dominions, which have become self-governing units of the British Commonwealth of Nations. But it continues to carry heavy responsibilities in regard to the Crown Colonies. These last do not enjoy full representative or responsible government, though each has the former in some shape.

Meaning of Crown Colony

The executive under the Crown, controls whatever form of legislature has been set up, not only respecting legislation but taxation and expenditure. The legislative or semi-legislative bodies are not all alike. Independent legislatures, for example, have survived from older times in such early-settled colonies as the Bahamas, Barbados, and Bermuda; but Jamaica, another West Indian possession, has a legislative council composed of the Governor as president, assisted by five ex-officio, 10 nominated, and 14 elected members. An official majority, indeed, is provided for in all partly nominated and partly elected legislative councils, whatever the different proportions may be, while in some cases the council is wholly nominated by the Governor or the Crown. That central authority likewise possesses not only the right of veto but the power to legislate directly by order in council.

It is this possession of ultimate central power which justifies the convenient name of Crown Colonies. There is required much subdivision of departmental labor in the Colonial Office to keep abreast with the varying wants of the territories under its charge. When Joseph Chemberlain was Colonial Secretary 30 years ago, he saw a way in which the work of the department could be better done and a closer touch kept between home and abroad than by correspondence or rare official interviews. This was by the establishment of the Corona Club, which provides an annual opportunity for officers on leave from the colonies to meet socially not only with each other but with their retired brethren and members of the Colonial Office staff.

This is done in the truly British fashion of dining together yearly under the presidency of the Secretary of State; and, as the after-dinner speaking is severely limited, the chance is given to those assembled to move around, talk to their friends, and to the Colonial Secretary himself. Only pedants and bureaucrats fail to perceive the value of such a friendly process of free communication.

Means thus being provided for informal as well as formal intercourse, all problems as they arise are certain at least to be heard of, even if not promptly solved, by the Colonial Office. In all such matters it is too apt to be forgotten by "the man on the spot" that there are other spots on which stand other men demanding attention as promptly and urgently as himself, and that it is impossible for any central department to satisfy all of them at the same moment. What has to be considered there is which problem is the most urgent and then to deal with all in turn, and, when some of those at this time before the Colonial Office are viewed, it will be seen how difficult it is to move with sufficient rapidity to pacify local demands and placate imperial opinion.

Empire in Figures

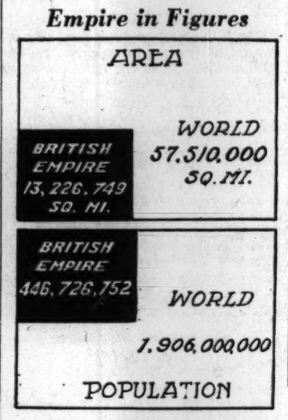

Diagram Shows Area and Population of British Possessions as Compared With Corresponding Figures of the World.

From the West Indies is presented a striking example. The West Indian sugar problem is to British statesmen a hardy perennial. "The man on the spot" has always demanded high protection. "Downing Street" for certainly the last 80 years has felt unable to grant it, and this because it is subject to Parliament which—at least up to now—has been firmly against it. Yet today the controversy continues to rise at intervals, and sensational British journalists, unacquainted with fiscal history, always treat it as a new portent.

Problems in East Africa

Britain's West Indian possessions are among her very oldest, but it is from her East African, which are to be numbered with her newest, that certain of the most pressing problems for the Colonial Office are coming today.

Forty years have passed since there was established the East Africa Protectorate, a somewhat nebulous thing, the administration of which was undertaken in 1891 by the Imperial British East Africa Company, one of those chartered companies of the Rhodes stamp, which appealed to the imagination of British financier and British citizen alike in the earliest "nineties." But, as the territory did not promise soon to become a paying proposition, which was what the company not unnaturally looked for, it withdrew from the administration in the summer of 1893, and matters were left in a perilously uncertain position. It happened that at that moment Lord Rosebery was Foreign Secretary in the last Gladstone administration, and was a believer in Cecil Rhodes and his African ambitions. Lord Rosebery, in the face of tough opposition in the Cabinet, and with very little support outside, stuck to his guns, and inspired a press campaign which impressed on the British public the value of British East Africa in general, and Uganda in particular. The transaction was regularized in 1895, before the Rosebery Government had fallen, the territory being placed under the Foreign Office, authority being 10 years later transferred to the Colonial Office, where it remains.

Kenya Pushes Ahead

The results of 35 years working under British administration is a testimony to the efficiency with which the Crown Colonies are governed, and within a limited space it must suffice to take one as a sample of the whole. When British East Africa was evolved Uganda was the one portion of which the public knew. Today Kenya is the predominant partner, and the reason—a point to be studied by those who would rule all realms and all races by the same precise formula without regard to local conditions—is very largely climatic. The highlands of Kenya are so pleasant that settlers can prosper. Uganda is not so pleasant. Hence, while Kenya has a European population of some 13,000 to 14,000. Uganda has no more than about 1200. And when the British Empire's trade balance sheet is struck, it is found that Kenya and Uganda, which may yet be linked with Tanganyika and Zanzibar in a federal union, because of the growing desire of the white inhabitants to possess some form of representative government—sell 70 per cent of their products—largely raw cotton and coffee—to the Empire, and buy 64 per cent, chiefly cotton goods, fuel oil and motor spirit.

What has been essayed is to indicate the complex relations of those colonial complex relations of those colonial portions of the British Empire which do not loom largely in the public eye or appeal to the popular imagination as do India, Canada, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand. Yet even a little light undimmed by prejudice should be welcome on so complicated a theme.

Glamour of Great Empire Clothes This Famous View

HISTORIC GROUP OF BUILDINGS SEEN FROM LONDON PARK © Donald McLeish, London

With Towers of London's Houses of Parliament and Westminster Abbey Beetling In the Background the Labyrinth of Government Offices at Whitehall Is Seen Fronting on St. James's Park, the Foreign Office Being Toward the Right. Inset—Joseph Chamberlain (International News Photo), British Statesman of Boer War Days, Whose Organizing Genius Set the Crown Colony System on More Workable Basis.

Scots to Protect Edinburgh's Beauty

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH—Arrangements are proceeding here for the formation of a representative Scottish national committee to oppose the erection of a group of Government buildings on the site of the Calton jail, now being demolished.

Considerable anxiety has been felt in Edinburgh concerning the possible nature of the buildings to be erected on the site, which is regarded as an historic one and is made peculiarly attractive by reason of its proximity to the Calton Hill, one of Edinburgh's world-known landmarks.

The proposal to form a Scottish national committee to safeguard the amenities of the site has been made by the Cockburn Association, an organization noted throughout Scotland for its fine work in the preservation of beauty and the protection of historic relics. According to Victor A. Noel Paton, convener of the council of the Cockburn Association, the council contends that the beauty of Edinburgh is a matter of national pride and any organization seeking to preserve its beauties should be of a nation-wide scope.

The site for the proposed Government buildings is close by and according to Mr. Paton the structure will blot out the view of the hill. George Lansbury, First Commissioner of Works, while conferring on the matter at Edinburgh recently, said he would not proceed with the work in face of serious opposition, which now seems to be developing.

The council also deplores plans under consideration for the "scrapping" of the Sheriff Court building, in George IV Bridge, which is considered to be a fine example of the architecture of the period.

Facts first

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POUGHKEEPSIE: 366 Main St.*
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TROY: 86 Congress St.*, 342 River St.
YONKERS: 5 Palisade Ave.

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STAMFORD: 318 Atlantic St.
BRIDGEPORT: 915 Main St.*, 1428 Main St.
NEW HAVEN: 398 State St.*
HARTFORD: 292 Asylum St.*, 365 Main St.*
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MASSACHUSETTS
SPRINGFIELD: 117 State St.*, 220 Worthington St.*
FALL RIVER: 198 So. Main St.*
WORCESTER: 227 Main St.*, 636 Main St.*
NEW BEDFORD: 199 Union St.*

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NEWARK: 209 Centre Market, 561 Orange St.
NEW BRUNSWICK: 111 Church St.*
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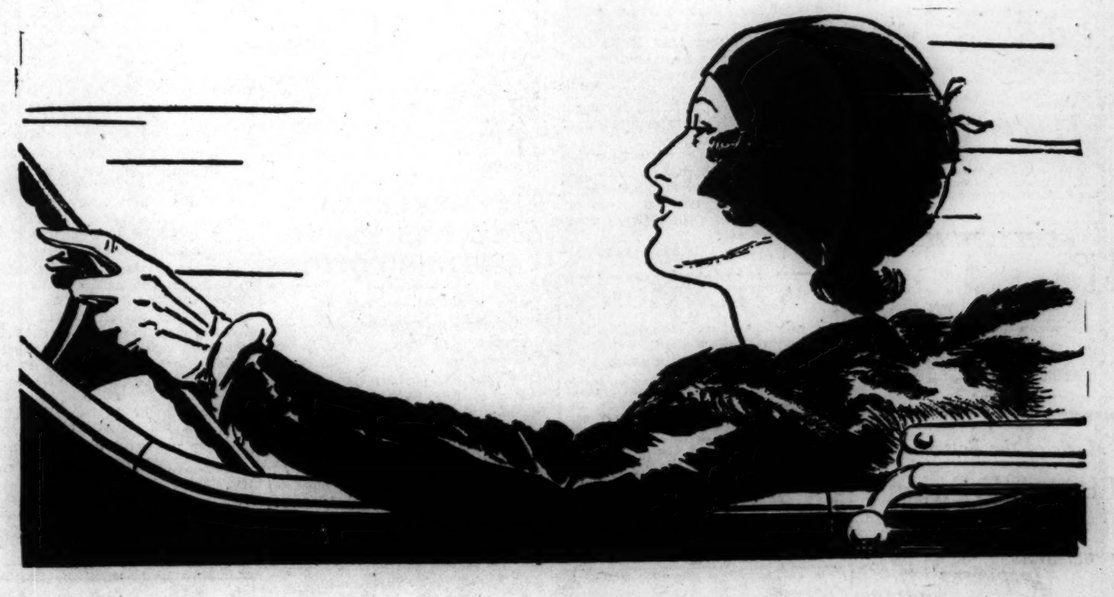

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

CHURCHES' PLACE IN EDUCATION OF CHILD IS DEFINED

Need Is Found for Parents to Carry Out in Homes What Schools Teach

By a Staff Correspondent

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass.—The extent to which parent education must be developed through the churches, as well as community and welfare groups, was emphasized here Sept. 24 at the meeting of the executive board of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers by Dr. Valeria Parker of New York, who is chairman of the committee on parent training in churches.

Dr. Parker pointed out that the permanent platform of the Congress, with its seven cardinal objectives of education, was particularly rich in materials in which church groups can constructively interest themselves.

She said that, contrary to many rumors and "alarms" to the contrary notwithstanding, the influence of the church in matters of character building among young people was coming into immense and potent prominence, and that the phase of parent education through church groups was a natural field of training, in order that churches might be prepared to render this service to young people through what should be, perhaps, the outstanding civic center of every community.

A report was presented by Miss Marion Telford for the Committee on Safety in which it was brought out that deliberate and intensive effort is being launched to carry the safety programs hitherto developed largely through the schools on into the homes in order to prevent parents, consciously or no, undoing safety education imparted in the schools.

"I know," Miss Telford said, "it is perhaps asking a good deal to expect you to believe that parents, in their own dealings with children, undermine instruction given in safe methods of street crossing, and so on. But we have found there is a considerable amount of departure by parents from what we consider the fundamentals of behavior we teach children through schools.

"When they are coming to and leaving school pupils are taught to observe traffic signals, not to run on crossings and so on. When they get home, and set out on shopping tours with their mothers, sometimes Mother is in a hurry and she clutches the child's hand and makes a break through traffic if there is a little space to save time, whether the lights have given her 'safe conduct' or not.

"We feel that this tendency is largely the result of parental carelessness and so we have set about developing a program of parental education in such matters, in order that there may never be a time when children and their parents do not practice the safety rules the children learn in their schools. Children are not very adept at doing things one way at certain hours in the day and a different way at other hours. We want parents to learn the ways that have been devised as a result of study, and to help us by continuing the education we begin in schools in their own homes."

The extent to which the National Congress has enlisted the coöperation of outstanding educational and welfare organizations throughout the nation was emphasized in the announcement that in this coming year the National Board of Superintendence would hold a joint representative meeting with the parents and teachers group in order to exchange views and to consider at what points programs may be joined for the mutual good.

Members of the board concentrated Sept. 24 on getting through as ambitious a volume of routine and special business as possible because Sept. 25 has been declared a "half holiday" so that the 100 or more delegates may have a chance to visit the North Shore on a motor trip.

JAPAN OPPOSES COVENANT UNION WITH PARIS PACT

(Continued from Page 1)

the committee's bon mot in referring to his Government's attitude as one of benevolent skepticism. The British Government with the French and Belgian were almost alone in pushing the amendments.

In the sixth committee, Giuseppe Motta, Swiss Foreign Minister, who had been charged with the task of synthesizing the divergent views of the two European groups of nations respecting the minorities problem, presented a report upon which all heaped the heartiest praise.

Mr. Motta adopted the method of recording only those points in which European nations can agree. First, he said, all the delegates unite in pledging that the religion, language and culture of particular groups be regarded as sacred. All agreed that the Council of the League of Nations should continue to take all action possible to protect minorities under the procedure established last year.

The nations agreed that the existence of minority treaties and the League's guarantee of their application was contributing to the development of a new atmosphere. This feeling, Mr. Motta added in a phrase which is probably the most important in the document, is gradually extending, not as a legal undertaking but as a moral influence upon those states which have not undertaken treaty obligations as well as upon those obligated.

The main idea of the debates, said Mr. Motta, was coöperation between majorities and minorities. Majorities must be just and generous, minorities must be loyal. Governments must constantly endeavor to smooth the way to mutual understanding, confidence and coöperation between majority and minority.

Dr. Julius Curtius, German Foreign Minister and Count Apponyi, Hungary, accepted the report on behalf of the minority powers. It was apparent they were thoroughly pleased with the result of this year's minority debate, the object of which was merely to bring the matter into the limelight of discussion. Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, on the other hand insisted on his doubts whether the debate was actually in order. He declared that if he perceived any attempt to extend beyond the treaty limits the obligations imposed upon the minority-holding powers he would immidiately object to the continuance or recurrence of the present debate.

But the attitude of conciliation persisted until the end as never before in so extended an exchange of views between these groups of powers upon one of the most difficult questions of the day.

GIANT SHOVEL FILLS CARS IN FOUR BIG BITES

Used in Cincinnati Terminal Project, Twice Size of Any Used in Panama

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CINCINNATI, O.—A shovel with twice the capacity of the largest used in digging the Panama Canal is engaged among the hills of southernmost Ohio, in one of the chief transportation projects of our time.

Four "dippings" of this shovel fill one of the dump cars employed on the undertaking. Cars fill thus in four to five minutes each. The shovel, a Marion (O.) product, is adapted especially to tearing down, then bearing away, rock, with an expedition a smaller could not hope to duplicate. This shovel is just one factor in bringing toward completion the vast new union railway terminal yards in the valley of Mill Creek, a small stream threading westerly from Cincinnati and emptying into the Ohio within city bounds, an area 2000 feet broad and a mile and a half long. Along with the depot building to rise on the plot, trackage to care for 150 inbound and as many outbound, trains of 12 to 15 cars each, daily, operating on the seven lines concerned in the project, is being laid. The work must be finished Jan. 1, 1932. It will cost $41,000,000 in all!

Location a Puzzle

Location of the terminal project has complicated things for the builders. Originally there was the bed of the stream here. Later, Cincinnati used this valley as a public dump; one of the largest. Layers of manmade strata, the upper compressing those below, rest deep over the first creek bed. Solid though these layers appear in many places, their density can't be relied upon. So the contractors will reduce to ash what they possibly can. Series of small fires are lit, as preferable to one huge unit blaze. Ash from these mingles with other ashes, metal contents otherwise, of the dump. All will settle, a non-decaying mass.

With the dump so freed of its less dependable fill, more filling became necessary, across the tract. This meant material needed to accomplish the big "fill-ups." Natural hills within a mile presented a way out here. One of these was the famous Schützen-Bückel,—the two-hump "camelback"—long a landmark of the local sky line, and boasting at one time, a great outdoor resort.

Mountain of Earth Monthly

A Minneapolis company has contracted to provide 2,500,000 cubic yards of earth to where wanted on the site monthly. A fleet of 30-yard dump cars, operating on railway tracks laid from fill to fill, is installed. For rainy times, when material becomes ooze, sluicing was tried. It did not prove practicable and has been stopped.

Instead, corps of laborers are dispatched to given points to reduce the stated parts of a hill to fill material. First the men cut around the top of the hill, shaping distinct ledges in the slope there. Then the actual summit is brought down. Next, earth building the sides there is removed. The work continues until that hill is removed.

Only, these available hills cannot begin to furnish all the fill and foundation material required. So sand beds and other sources of supply have been purchased; some of these as much as 16 miles distant. The fill material is secured there, and then hauled to where needed in the fill.

The size of the operation has made those in charge extra careful at every point of operation. Where trains must cross over highways, extra high sides have been built to the bridges, so that there simply cannot be harmful spills.

HARVARD'S HEAD RECEIVES PRESS WITHOUT QUOTES

(Continued from Page 1)

clothes and with shrewd blue eyes that see more than they pretend to see. He shook hands with his guests. Someone whispered, "He hasn't let the press within 40 feet of him since 1909." President Lowell led his guests up the shallow steps, across the little vaulted walk to the dining hall. The limpid green of the walls, the chaste modeling of Colonial windows, the portraits of college traditionalists looking down from the walls—he noticed all these as he passed them by, considering, perhaps, their usefulness to the men who will live in proximity to them.

Insists on no Intervention

The pulse of the interview was set with Lowellian calm. President Lowell would tell any reporter anything he wished to know about the houses of the house plan, but he had made it a rule of 25 years' standing never to be interviewed. It is the only instance in the United States of a man other than the President of the United States successfully maintaining a "spokesman" for press communications.

Harvard announced Nov. 9, 1928, that it would institute the house plan for upper classmen. Lowell and Dunster Houses were now equally leavened with second, third and fourth year men, a few distinguished graduate students, the resident and companies of tutors whose business it would continue to be to disprove that the faculty are the natural enemy of students and to prove, on the contrary, that they, especially in the persons of tutorial members, are the students' true guides, philosophers and friends.

The spokesman for the university president explained how such housing units dovetailed with and complemented the educational ideal of the college. At Harvard a man was required to know one subject very well indeed. He might, according to his kind, know several very well indeed. But he must know one.

Harvard intended to give its students the kind of an education which is not a matter of courses, but a matter of knowledge of a subject. It was not permissible for a man, at his general examination, to say of a question, "But I had no course in that," or, indeed, "But no course in that was given," because the subject was taken by the student on the understanding that it was his mine to work, and that when he had worked it, he should have produced a knowledge of it which could not be confined to mere courses.

Self-Education the Basis

It was explained that the basis of all education was self education; that all education was self-education; that all Harvard, or any college, could do was tao inculcate within the student the stimulus for a desire to educate himself and then to provide him with the materials for obtaining that education.

And the Houses are means to that end. Books and classes are not enough. Life must be lived, in proximity to one's fellows, in the midst of certain amenities, surrounded by the symbols of good breeding and taste and manners.

The residents of the two houses had been selected with a broad view. Every effort had been made to keep cliques from progressing from fashionable schools into Lowell or Dunster Houses. Nor race nor creed, nor rich nor poor were selected. First of all, let them be men in the meaning that is at once something accomplished and something undertaken.

An equal number from each of the upper three classes are living in each house. Besides the master, there are honorary associates and associates, and a senior tutor, and resident and non-resident tutors. Once a week every man in the house will be expected to dine with his fellows at a given hour. His quarters will be quarters in which a man may scan life and adjust himself to it. His leisure will be a consequential thing. The freshman houses have already succeeded in bringing the freshmen of different origins, schools, social surroundings, aspirations and degrees of wealth together in dormitories with common dining rooms and the Houses will go further. The Houses will provide for intramural athletes.

At the last the House Plan seems to set up for Harvard College what a railroad sets up in the thought of Sir Henry Thornton. "A railroad is never finished," Sir Henry has said.

The labor to which the Harvard College authorities had set their hands was a hard and endless task. And, having concluded that "a wise captain may work through the Straits of Magellan, instead of rounding the Horn," the college, in the guise of the captain, was, nevertheless, in waters where the need of oversight, watchfulness, judgment and decision would never be dispensable.

SYDNEY BRIDGE NEARING STAGE OF COMPLETION

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of the cables and the effect of temperature.

"During the erection of the arch arms," he said, "the pull on the anchorage cables has been gradually increasing, until when they were finished about 10 days ago the pull on the cables at each end was 26,000 tons. The cables received their greatest stress about two weeks ago, when the crane jib was on one side of the bridge erecting the last panel. When the creeper crane moved toward the center the pull was reduced and will never again increase."

The connecting pins were finally driven home at the end of a long night of waiting and working on the bridge, and next morning the people were apprised of the fact by the appearance on the two 60-ton cranes, then in the exact center of the arch, of the Union Jack and the Australian ensign.

Ferry steamer captains, observing, sounded their whistles, and all Sydney rejoiced that this work, first talked of in the early part of the preceding century, was now well on the way to completion.

CHARLES M. STEDMAN HAS PASSED ON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles Manly Stedman, who rode with "Stonewall" Jackson in his stirring dashes around the Union army, passed on, Sept. 23, in the position in which he had served his native State of North Carolina nearly two decades.

He was the last Civil War veteran in Congress and had been Representative from the Fifth North Carolina district since March 4, 1911.

His public career began in 1880 when he attended the Democratic national convention and four years later he became Lieutenant-Governor of his State. A campaign for the Governorship failed by a small majority.

LISBON INVITES KING ALFONSO

LISBON (AP)—The Portuguese Cabinet, Sept. 24, instructed Ferando Branco, Foreign Minister, to renew an invitation of the Portuguese Government to King Alfonso of Spain to visit Portugal.

KIWANIANS HEAR NEW ENGLAND ENERGY PRAISED

Harmon Describes Phenomenal Change During Last Five Years

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—A New England which did a right about face on the downward path to economic oblivion five years ago and launched a program of industrial progress, such as the nation has never before seen, was described to Kiwanians, Sept. 23, at the half-way mark of their four-day New England convention here by Dudley Harmon, executive vice-president of the New England council.

Lack of harmony or community spirit has been a prominent characteristic of New England throughout its history, Mr. Harmon said. New England districts long ago developed a habit of "snapping at each other," which in a measure caused President Hoover in 1925 to state that New England's greatest need was a collective sense of community, he said.

Today after a five-year program of advertising the truth about New England and combating a flood of harmful propaganda New England is presented to the nation as one of the "most alert, most alive and most confident sections in the nation," the speaker asserted.

"I doubt," Mr. Harmon said in closing, "if the country has ever seen so great an achievement in industrial and economic progress as that made in New England in the past five years."

Dr. Frank E. Dow, of Northampton, Mass., was elected governor at the closing session Sept. 24. The lieutenant-governors elected were: First division, Dr. Raymond E. Fear, Stamford, Conn.; second division, Dr. George P. Hunt, Pittsfield, Mass.; third division, Richard M. Evans, Marlboro, Mass.; fourth division, Charles A. Whitman, Whitman, Mass.; fifth division, B. Frank Wyeth, Cambridge, Mass.; sixth division, Murray H. Pratt, Lowell, Mass.; seventh division, John A. Peterson, Bangor, Maine; eighth division, Dr. William A. Dorney, Portsmouth, N. H.

ROYAL EXILES GIVE REIN TO PET HOBBIES

(Continued from Page 1)

prevent the ex-King from being a lover of outdoors sports, as he is an enthusiastic tennis and golf player.

Latterly he has devoted part of his time and study to the reëducation of disabled soldiers, at the Star and Garter Institute in Richmond.

The ex-King and his wife pass part of the winter at Cannes, and in the summer, after a visit to Vichy, a few weeks are spent at Sigmaringen Castle, the estate of Prince William of Hohenzollern, ex-King Manuel's brother-in-law.

The royal exile takes the deepest interest in the events in his country and is kept thoroughly informed of all that is happening here, and of everything connected with the administration of the estates of the House of Braganza, which were not confiscated by the Republic, and form part of his revenues.

Ex-King Manuel's mother, the former Queen Amélie of Portugal, has since her son's marriage made her home in France, having bought a small house near the Palace of Versailles, where her ancestors, the reigning families of France, once held their court. Every morning she may be seen riding, unaccompanied, in the old royal park, or walking in the shady avenues with the Countess of Seisal, the faithful lady-in-waiting who shares her sovereign's exile.

It is said by those who have close relations with the former royal family of Portugal, that the one who has suffered most from the exile is Amélie of Orléans and Braganza. She was, and is still, deeply attached to her adopted country and is interested in everyone and everything connected with it. All the exiled Queen's letters to Portugal are sealed with the word "Saudade" a Portuguese expression which means "Longing Memories." Having founded many charitable institutions here, she still contributes to some of them and for the last two years at Christmas time she has published and sold, at high prices, artistic albums containing collections of beautiful signed sketches, the product of the sale being sent to Portugal as a Christmas present to the needy from their former Queen.

There is still another royal personage, who is of importance to those of the Portuguese royalists who look upon him as their "future king." This is Prince Duarte Nuno, grandson of King Miguel I, chief of the old "Legitimist" party now reorganized and called the "Integralistas." King Manuel and Prince Duarte patched up their differences three years ago and a pact was signed at Dover by which the latter is recognized as the next in sucoession to the Crown of Portugal, as ex-King Manuel has no children.

Prince Nuno Duarte, when he came of age last year, asked permission of the Portuguese Government to do his three years military service, as a conscript, in Portugal. Being informed that this was impossible, he became an aviator and has obtained his pilot's certificate, in order, he says, to be able to help his country in case of war. He is studying agricultural engineering at Toulouse University. His home is in Austria in the Castle of Bebenstein, where this branch of the Braganzas have lived in exile for over 80 years.

Fraudulent 'Ads' Hitting Radio Snag

The latest development for the protection of the public against fraudulent advertising is the coöperation of radio stations, whereby questionable matter is being eliminated, Edward Gallagher of the Boston Better Business Bureau said to members of the Photographers Association in Boston, Sept. 24.

Stations have gone so far as to bar advertising which of itself may not be objectionable, he said, but which may be radiocast by concerns whose other form of advertising or dealing with the public is unethical.

Concerning further methods for the eradication of questionable advertising, Mr. Gallagher said that where doubtful practices had been discovered the Police Commissioner, the Post Office authorities and the Federal Trade Commission had been notified, with the result that a number of concerns have changed methods of business or closed shop.

Following Mr. Gallagher, A. L. Johnsrud of the Bell Laboratory, American Telephone & Telegraph Company, spoke on the developments of television.

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WASHINGTON, 607-14th St., N. W.
ATLANTIC CITY, 1735 Boardwalk

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BROOKLYN.....516 Livingston St.
BROOKLYN.....922 Flatbush Ave.
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.....514 Main St.
FREEPORT, L. I.....52 Main St.
JAMAICA, L. I.....89-65 164th St.
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UNIFIED ACTION OF RETAILERS IS STYLED URGENT

Chain Store Head Addresses Business Men at University Club

Chain stores, mergers and fashion, three of the biggest problems facing American business today, claimed the entire attention of the Boston Conference on Retail Distribution at its third and last session in the University Club, Sept. 24.

The increasing importance of fashion in nearly all forms of merchandising, and the present marked trend toward individualism in fashion, may provide a solution to some of the present technological unemployment, according to J. Sherwood Smith, managing director of the Fashion Coördination Bureau, Inc., and vice-president of Calkins & Holden, New York.

"Today there is a very definite inclination on the part of the individual to want to do things in an individual way," Mr. Smith said. "This tendency toward individualism and the answering fashion coördination will complicate somewhat our hitherto comparatively simple methods of mass production."

This, he explained, would give production engineers some new problems, and probably mean an increase in labor demand. More money and greater leisure, he said, and particularly the social influence exerted by newspapers and magazines, automobiles, motion pictures and the radio, have multiplied the importance of fashion in merchandising.

Chain Store Possibilities

"The Newer Aspect of Chain Store Distribution" was discussed by E. C. Sams, president of J. C. Penney, Inc., in opening the session. He called for unified action by all retail interests to restore public confidence, without which, he said, the most active efforts to stimulate distribution must fail of their end.

"It is in the power of the chain store groups, through their association and by their individual efforts, to direct public thinking along the true lines," Mr. Sams declared. He added that the situation was one in which the retail organizations of the country were the keynote.

Better executives, better trained and better paid, was the great need of the chain store system, Sidney Rabinivitz, president of the Economy Grocery Stores Corporation, told the conference. Not volume, nor price, but service, centering around the personnel of the store, is today the basis of successful chain store operation, he declared.

"Super-Consolidations" Predicted

More "super-consolidations" in the business world were predicted by J. George Frederick, president of the Business Bourse, New York, speaking on "Mergers and Consolidations in the Field of Distribution."

"I expect to see the next 10 or 20 years full of important developments in the reorganization of relationship of the three functions—manufacture, wholesaling and retailing." Closer cooperation between them will be made imperative, he said, by a system of low prices, small profits, high turnover, high wages and large scale operation, which, he declared, are here to stay.

Mergers were blamed as having contributed to the present industrial depression by H. A. Toulmin Jr. of Dayton, O., counselor-at-law, in his address on "Mergers: A New Feudalism." Mr. Toulmin listed a number of evils which he declared were due to mergers, among them a great deal of the existing unemployment, excessive stock financing, reduction of purchasing power through forcing many independent plants out of business, and the elimination of the artisan class through the standardization of production.

"Only the fairest play, sound sense and an earnest effort to give all men gainful employment can insure continued business success," he declared "Hard work, with individual opportunity and initiative, made this nation what it is," he said, "and if mergers take these things from us, they constitute a serious threat to our continued existence."

With fashion authority in America today passed from the hands of retailers to those of the consumer, largely through increased circulation of fashion magazines, the time has come when coördination between producers and retailers to effect economies is a necessity, Paul H. Bonner, vice-president of the Stehli Silk Company, declared. Useless duplication of effort to analyze and forecast styles is costing the consumer hundreds of thousands of dollars, he said.

Style is beginning to play an increasingly important part in the packaging of foods, according to Gordon C. Corbaley, president of the American Institute of Food Distribution, Inc., of New York. Labels on the packages, he said, will soon become posters planned with all the art that is now lavished on magazine pages. Foods cooked in advance and sealed for future delivery will continue to increase in popularity, he said, opening up a new and broader field of what was once called the canning industry.

Speakers at the conference, which was held under the auspices of the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, were united in declaring that upon closer coöperation between retailer and manufacturer, more than upon any other one thing, hinges the future prosperity of American business.

Putting this coöperation between retailer and manufacturer on a business basis through the medium of experimental conferences, attended by leading manufacturers in important industries and leading distributors of their goods, was urged at the Tuesday afternoon session by A. Lincoln Filene, chairman of the board of William Filene's Sons Company, Boston.

These conferences could be made a "major constructive force in American business," Mr. Filene declared, especially in regard to "the determining of such questions as what kind of goods are to be produced and how many goods, with the fundamental implication which these questions have for the employment of workers, the stability of business, and the elimination of economic waste."

RADCLIFFE ENROLLS RECORD CLASS OF 235

Radcliffe College welcomed the largest freshman class in its history—approximately 235 new students—this morning. The total undergraduate enrollment is expected to reach 800.

At the formal opening held at First Church in Cambridge, Dr. Ada Comstock, president of the college, also announced six new appointments to the administrative staff. Mrs. Frances R. Jordan is to replace Miss Ruth Merrill as assistant dean, while Miss Mary Williams will take Miss Jordan's old position as secretary at the tutorial house. Miss Edith Stedman will officiate in the appointment bureau offices. The three new dormitory mistresses will be: Miss Winifred Hogg, formerly social secretary at Crosby Hall, London; Mrs. Laura Gilbert, and Miss Mildred Percival Sherman.

NEW MOTOR RATES PETITION FILED

Acting in accordance with a judgment of the Supreme Judicial Court, Samuel G. Thorner, Boston attorney, filed on Sept. 23 a petition to restrain Merton L. Brown, Insurance Commissioner, from putting into effect the new automobile insurance rates as announced. Mr. Thorner had previously attempted to file his petition, but the court ruled that he could not legally present the bill until after the insurance rates he objected to had been published.

The petition is based on the statements that the insurance system is being used for perpetrating "fraud." In it the Supreme Court is asked to make a thorough investigation of findings in connection with the question.

WASTE CHARGED IN INSURING CITIES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Municipalities through this State pay out large sums for insurance premiums only a small fraction of which is returned to the cities for losses entailed, according to a study just completed by Russell P. Drake of the Syracuse University School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

The report shows that 47 cities and first-class villages in New York State in paying insurance on city property chiefly add to the profits of the insurance companies. The extremes to which some cities go in wasting the public funds for insurance is illustrated, the report shows, by the fact that in some cities even the fire houses are insured against fire loss at their full value.

VERMONT DEMOCRATS CRITICIZE HOOVER ACTS

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP)—The Democrats of Vermont in state convention here Sept. 23 adopted a platform declaring the Hoover Administration a failure, urging repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, opposing the state head tax and favoring construction of 80 to 90 miles of hard road yearly. J. A. McNamara of Burlington, a congressional candidate, and Park H. Pollard of Proctorsville, gubernatorial candidate, addressed the convention.

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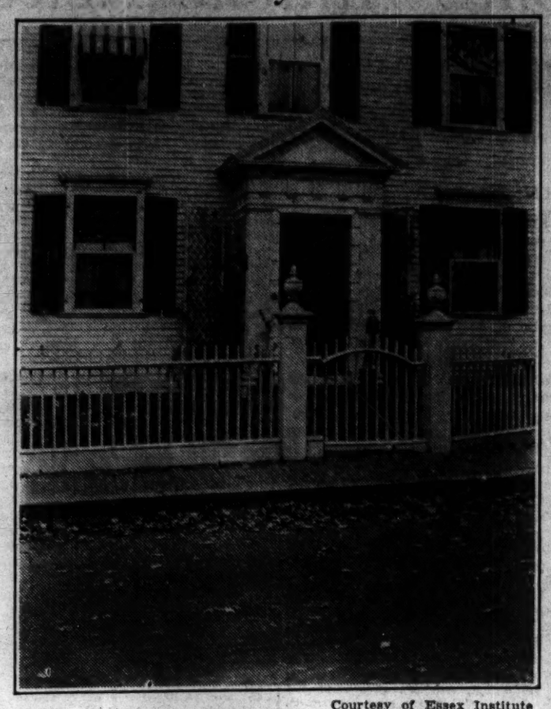

Courtesy of Essex Institute

Photograph Shows Door Executed by Samuel McIntire at the Boardman House in Salem, Mass.

Noted Boardman House in Salem Credited to Famous Wood Carver

Casual Discovery of Receipted Bill Held as Proof That Samuel McIntire Was Responsible for Residence Washington Is Said to Have Admired

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SALEM, Mass.—Authentication of another Salem house as the work of Samuel McIntire, Salem's famous woodcarver, and the discovery that a cupola on the grounds of the Essex Institute, long regarded as his work, was probably done by another, have given impetus to an exhaustive search begun by the Essex Institute among contemporary records in its files to check up as far as possible all the examples of McIntire's genius that may still exist.

That most of his work was done in Salem narrows the boundaries of the territory to be explored, but remembering that it is maintained that no square mile in America has so large a collection of the woodcarver's art and that for 30 years McIntire, from his independent start in business in 1778 when he was 21, devoted his efforts to this work, the size of the undertaking will be appreciated.

Although a good deal of this famous woodcarver's work has already been authenticated by documentary evidence it is felt that there is a large amount of it unproved. The finding of the receipted bill bearing his name during a search at the Essex Institute for information on other matters proves without question the origin of the Boardman house and substantiates the opinion long held by Dr. Fisk Kimball, director of the Pennsylvania Museum of Art, that it was McIntire's work.

Extravagant statements as the "first architect in America" and designer of the old square Salem houses have been applied to McIntire, but he was obviously neither. His bid for greatness is generally conceded to be the delicacy and perfection of his designs and execution.

Fine interiors and carved ornamentation of exteriors early became the rule in Salem when the growing fortunes of provincial merchants caused a demand for more luxurious living and dexterous ship carvers, when not employed in the local shipyards, fashioned the rope moldings, the twisted newel posts and balusters, the fine mantels and carved doorways which distinguish the few Salem houses still in existence which were built a quarter of a century or more before the Revolution. But these were built before Samuel McIntire was born or when he was still too young to be interested in house building or carving.

When he launched his venture in business the post-Revolutionary houses, that third period in Salem architecture, were the vogue. Many of these houses built in the last two decades of the eighteenth century and the first decade of the nineteenth that are eloquent of the prosperous days when Salem commerce was mistress of the seas contain much of the wealth of carving that McIntire produced.

The Boardman house built in 1785 is one of these. It is of wood, three stories high with the third story foreshortened, and has a hip roof rising to a balustraded belvidere. Its inclosed porch, like that of the Pierce-Nichols house on Federal Street, is Doric in feeling and with the fence and architectural gateposts forms a charming eighteenth century entrance. Its authentication as McIntire's work is regarded as important as it, and the Pierce-Nichols house are the only ones yet found which show McIntire's work in its earlier period.

Tradition says that Washington during his visit to Salem in 1789 admired this house. The story is that Captain Boardman stood in the front doorway of his house when Washington passed on his way to breakfast with his friend, George Cabot, and overheard Washington's question, "How do you build such handsome houses?"

BOSTON LIBRARIANS HOLD OPENING MEET

Edward I. Farrington, secretary of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, the main speaker at a meeting of the Special Libraries Association of Boston, held in Horticultural Hall library Sept. 24, as the opening meeting of the autumn season, traced the development of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society from its original 40 members to its present membership of 6000.

The meeting was distinguished by a dinner at the Elliot on Commonwealth Avenue. Chairman of hospitality was Miss E. J. Meriam, and presiding officer was Miss Abbie G. Glover. Miss Dorothy St. J. Manks, Miss Mary B. Cobb, Miss Mildred Seymour, Miss E. M. Tucker, and Miss Bertha E. Wood were among the speakers.

COLBY COLLEGE GETS OFFER OF 300 ACRES

WATERVILLE, Me. (AP) — Prof. Julian D. Taylor, for 62 years head of the department of Latin at Colby College, Sept. 23 offered the college trustees 300 acres of land in this city for a new site for the college. The offer was made at a public rally in City Hall, called to consider the problem of keeping the college in Waterville.

The probability that the institution might be moved to Augusta, the State capital, arose a few months ago when William H. Gannett offered to give 600 acres of land if the institution would be moved to that city. No action was taken by the trustees on Professor Taylor's offer.

BENNINGTON COLLEGE TO START BUILDING

BENNINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Robert D. Leigh, president of the proposed College for Women at Bennington, announced at a public meeting Sept. 23 that work would be started on the first college building next April on a site donated by Mrs. S. B. Jennings of New York in North Bennington village. Mrs. Jennings gave 150 acres of land. The college has been under discussion for several years and the trustees have raised more than $1,000,000 to finance the project.

MASSACHUSETTS REPUBLICAN WET PLANK ON WANE

Dry Stand of Butler, Allen, Expected to Guide New Resolutions Group

That the committee on resolutions which will draw up the platform for the Republicans of Massachusetts to adopt at their state convention in Symphony Hall, Boston, on Sept. 27, will act conservatively and maintain the general policy of the Republican Party as nationally expressed, its attitude on prohibition included, is anticipated from the personnel of that committee.

The committee on resolutions was agreed upon at Republican state headquarters on Sept. 23. Those who passed upon the membership of the committee were Gov. Frank G. Allen, Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman, William M. Butler, nominee for the United States Senate; Amos L. Taylor, state chairman; Mrs. Frank Roe Batchelder, vice-chairman; Louis K. Liggett of the Republican National Committee, and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer of the same group.

After being in session for more than three hours, the Republican leaders, upon adjournment, announced the committee on resolutions as follows:

Robert Luce, Representative in Congress from the Thirteenth Massachusetts District, chairman; and Julia B. Buxton, Springfield; Christian A. Herter, Boston; former Congressman Butler Ames, Lowell; Mary E. Judd, Southampton, members at large.

Members by congressional districts are: 1, Margaret B. Barnard, Springfield; 2, Russell D. Chase, Longmeadow; 3, Telesphore Leboeuf, Webster; 4, David W. Armstrong, Worcester; 5, Madge N. Ray, Hudson; 6, J. Otis Wardwell, Haverhill; 7, Cornelius J. Corcoran, Lawrence; 8, Rodney J. Peters, Arlington; 9, Leon M. Conwell, Somerville; 10, Matthew W. Bullock, Boston; 11, Mary W. Winslow, Boston; 12, Walter R. Maina, Boston; 13, Alfred B. Cenedella, Milford; 14, Harry H. Williams, Brockton; 15, James H. Kay, Fall River; 16, Mark M. Duff, New Bedford.

While no poll of the committee on the prohibition issue was taken, no radical action involving departure from the accepted stand of the party on prohibition and all other important questions is expected, in view of the fact that the membership is known to be preponderantly loyal to party policy and devoted to the campaign success of Mr. Butler and Governor Allen, nominee for a second term, both pronounced drys.

The committee on resolutions will hold a public meeting at the Copley-Plaza Hotel in Boston on the afternoon of Sept. 26, at which members of the party may be present and give their views regarding the platform to be adopted and offer any planks they may wish to be considered.

Amos L. Taylor, chairman of the State Committee, will be temporary and probably permanent chairman of the State Convention on Sept. 27. Simeon D. Fess, Senator from Ohio, Republican National Chairman, will be the principal speaker at the convention, while other speakers will include Governor Allen, Lieutenant-Governor Youngman, Senator Frederick H. Gillett and Mr. Butler.

It is announced that former President Calvin Coolidge of Northampton and Mrs. Coolidge will be guests of honor and sit on the platform while the convention is being held.

G. A. R. MEETS AT MEDFORD

The Middlesex County Association of the Grand Army of the Republic held its fall meeting on Sept. 23 in the Grand Army Hall at Medford. Nearly 50 comrades of the order were present at the convention, which was presided over by Commander George L. Stokell of Medford. Flag-raising ceremonies and a parade were the features of the meeting, followed by a banquet at the Mystic Congregational Church.

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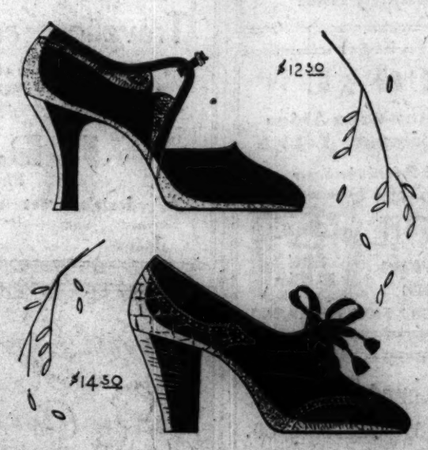

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4.50-21 (30x4.50)	8.25	5.25-19 (29x5.25)	10.80	6.00-19 (31x6.00)	12.80
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	9.40	5.25-20 (30x5.25)	10.95	6.00-20 (32x6.00)	12.90
4.75-20 (29x4.75)	9.70	5.25-21 (31x5.25)	11.60	6.00-21 (33x6.00)	13.10
5.00-19 (29x5.00)	10.05	5.50-18 (28x5.50)	12.10	6.50-18 (30x6.50)	14.10
5.00-20 (30x5.00)	10.35	5.50-19 (29x5.50)	12.35	6.50-19 (31x6.50)	14.50
5.00-21 (31x5.00)	10.70	5.50-20 (30x5.50)	12.55	6.50-20 (32x6.50)	14.65

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

ANOTHER GOOD TROJAN ELEVEN

Reserve Situation Is Problem for Pacific Coast 1929 Champion

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES — From every present indication the University of Southern California, champions of the Pacific Coast Conference last year as well as holders of the national scoring honors for 1929, will have another powerful eleven this year.

Despite the fact that only 12 lettermen will be candidates for the team, and that of these there are only three men who played regularly last season, Coach H. H. Jones has a wealth of material from which to choose his varsity and alternate elevens.

Of the approaching season, Jones has this to say: "While Southern California, Stanford and California are again expected to fight it out for the Pacific Coast Conference championship as they have for the past three years. The University of Washington and the University of Oregon, with new coaches, and Oregon State College and Washington State College, with improved material, will all probably figure in the running and make the Conference better rounded and stronger than it ever has been before.

Problem of Reserves

"At Southern California, material appears to be good for the first eleven, but the problem of developing reserves will not be an easy one. Nineteen lettermen of last year's team are lost, and consequently the strength or weakness of the players in the sophomore class may make or break the Trojan squad."

There are 50 members of his varsity squad that Coach Jones considers worthy of mention. While of this group there are 38 who have not earned varsity letters, every man has had years of football training. Twenty-four earned freshman numerals last fall.

Right end will undoubtedly be filled by G. W. Arbelbide '32, a regular in 1929. He stands 6ft. 1¼in., and weighs almost 200 pounds. He is strong and rugged, and is exceptionally good at receiving forward passes.

Williamson at Center

R. C. Brown '33 is at present the leading candidate for the right tackle position. Both the regular and alternate players of last year did not return and Brown, a 200-pounder who played right end on the freshman squad last year, appears to be the logical man for the position. He is a fast charger.

Right guard will be filled by J. M. Shaw '31, a two-year veteran. He weighs 210 pounds, and although he is rather tall for a guard, has won this position in past seasons and will undoubtedly get first call again this fall.

There is no doubt but that S. L. Williamson '32 will be Jones' regular center. He understudied G. D. Dye '30, who graduated in June, last year, and was considered by many critics to be better than the regular. He weighs 206 pounds, is 6ft. 1in., is an excellent passer, and backs up the line wonderfully on the defense. He should be one of the best Trojan linemen this year.

J. W. Baker '32 seems to have the position of left guard well in hand. Possessed of terrific speed, Baker is an ideal man to lead the Trojan power plays. He is a hard blocker, and a smart man defensively.

Left tackle, in all probability, will be played by R. H. Hall '32. As a sophomore Hall won the job last fall and because of his stature and playing ability is almost certain to retain the position. He weighs 215 pounds, and stands more than 6ft. 3in. in height. He is a fighter, and many believe he will be one of the finest tackles on the coast.

Jones will miss F. D. Tappan '30, his 1929 All-American left end, who was graduated last June. Tappan will be remembered for his excellent work against Notre Dame. In his place will be R. O. Wilcox '31, Tappan's understudy. Wilcox weighs only 160 pounds, but is a fine pass receiver, smart on defense and very fast.

Triple-Threat Quarterback

M. D. Duffield '31 is the leading candidate for quarterback. A triple-threat man, and the star of the Washington and Stanford games last fall, Duffield should enjoy another good year. He is tricky in the open field, a good passer, and enjoys catching the opposition asleep with a quick kick. His quick-working head makes him an excellent field general. His understudy will be O. E. Mohler '33, star of last year's freshman squad. He is also a triple-threat man, and may develop into real competition for the quarterback position.

Erny Pinckert '32, considered by Jones to be one of the best men on the squad, is certain of the right halfback position. Due to the fact that he was used almost entirely as an interference man last year, he did not receive the recognition that he would have been given had he been a ball carrier. He may be given more such opportunities this year, for Jones thinks highly of Pinckert's ability.

M. X. Aspit '31, a senior, will get the call at left halfback. He has won two letters, is a good interference runner, and a splendid defense player. He will probably be given the task of backing up the Trojan line.

The fullback duties fall on the broad shoulders of J. A. Musick '32. Fast and strong, Musick is a tremendously effective player. He will be given a considerable amount of competition from G. R. Shaver '32, whose strong forte is kicking. Shaver, too, is a deceptive open-field runner.

Scheduled 10 Games

The Trojans have scheduled 10 games this year, six of which are Conference contests. On Sept. 27 they meet the University of California at Los Angeles. On Oct. 4 they engage Oregon State College. Both games will be played in the Los Angeles Coliseum. The Trojans travel to Pullman, Wash., on Oct. 11 to play Washington State College, and return to Los Angeles to play the Utah State Agricultural College in the Coliseum on Oct. 18 in a game which is not expected to create a great amount of local interest. Stanford will be played in Palo Alto on Oct. 25 and on Nov. 1 the Trojans meet Denver University in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The Trojans meet the Golden Bears of the University of California in Los Angeles on Nov. 8 in what is expected to be one of the season's best games on the Pacific Coast. The University of Hawaii is next, to be played on Nov. 15, in the Los Angeles Coliseum. The Trojans play their last Conference game against the University of Washington in Los Angeles on Nov. 27 and on Dec. 6 end the season with the annual Trojan-Notre Dame clash in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Expected to Star for Trojans

ERNY PINCKERT '32
University of Southern California Football Team

Greentree Holds Hurricanes Back

WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP)—The Greentree polo four beat back a desperate rally of the open championship Hurricanes at Meadowbrook Sept. 23 and won near the end of the tenth chukker, 10 to 9, in their first round match of the Monty Waterbury high-goal tournament.

The Hurricanes were spotted three goals to begin the game, but Greentree passed that total in the second period. From there until the seventh chukker it kept well ahead, but in that period goals by Laddie Sanford and Capt. C. T. I. Roark, British internationalist, tied the score at 9-all.

There ensued three chukkers of fast, hard hitting, hard riding polo. Neither scored in the eighth or ninth, although both sides missed goals by inches. Captain Roark, playing his best, rode into every Hurricanes attack as it developed near the goal and beat the willow to the side boards until he could turn the field and drive it back out of danger.

Strawbridge, Hurricanes back, three times drove out for safeties rather than permit Thomas Hitchcock, Greentree's No. 3, and his team mates to dally with it near the goal line.

The winning tally came after five minutes play in the tenth chukker when, as it was getting dark, Whitney had it set up for him between the goal posts by Cyril Harrison after Hitchcock's safety shot and he eased it through to make the score 10 and 9 and end the game. The summary:

GREENTREE	HURRICANES
No. 1—J. H. Whitney	P. M. Iglehart
2—C. R. Harrison	Stephen Sanford
3—Thomas Hitchcock Jr.	Capt. C. T. I. Roark
Back—E. J. Boeseke Jr.	R. E. Strawbridge Jr.

Score—Greentree 10, Hurricanes 9. Goals—Whitney 3, Harrison 3, Boeseke 3, Hitchcock for Greentree; Roark 3, handicap 3, Sanford 2, Iglehart for Hurricanes. Referee—Capt. Wesley J. White.

In the other first round match Old Aiken, all youngsters, did not need their handicap of seven goals to win, 16 to 8, from the newly made-up Shelburne entry, which, with 31 goals, had the highest handicap of any team in the tournament. The boys outplayed their seniors throughout.

Sandspoint, bye, plays Roslyn, winner of the Sept. 22 match, in the first semifinal Sept. 24, while Greentree and Old Aiken play the second semifinal match Sept. 25. The finals, representing the last outdoor high-goal polo this year, will take place Sept. 27. Templeton has withdrawn from the tournament. The summary:

OLD AIKEN	SHELBURNE
No. 1—E. T. Gerry	Jack Nelson
2—J. P. Mills	L. L. Lacey
3—S. B. Iglehart	J. W. Webb
Back—J. C. Rathborne	H. D. Guinness

Score—Old Aiken 16, Shelburne 8. Goals—Handicap 7, Gerry 4, Rathborne 3, Iglehart, Mills, for Old Aiken; Lacey 3, Webb 2, Nelson 2, Guinness, for Shelburne. Referee—Earl W. Hopping.

R. C. A.-VICTOR PLANTS ACTIVE

Operations of the R. C. A.-Victor plants at Camden, N. J., are being steadily increased and at present 4600 radio sets are being turned out daily. This is an increase of about 1600 sets daily over two weeks ago.

HEAVY KANSAS TEAM PROMISED

Conditions Point to Big Year for the Jayhawkers —Hard Schedule

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAWRENCE, Kan. — The University of Kansas eleven promises to be the heaviest in years. This poundage, which in many cases is excessive, is slowing up the development of the team, as some of the leading candidates are not in the best condition. The additional week of fall practice enjoyed this year for the first time is expected to prove invaluable in preparation for the opening game at night with Creighton, Oct. 4.

Seventeen lettermen are available for Coach H. W. Hargiss besides abundance of candidates from last year's all-victorious freshmen team, but the loss of S. M. Lyman '30 and A. L. Lawrence '30 has left the squad with no dependable punters or passers. J. A. Bausch '31, F. B. Cox '31, L. E. Page '32 and Elmer Schaake '33, former freshman star, who is expected to remind fans of Clair Sloan of Nebraska, are all aspirants for the duties of Lyman and Lawrence.

Starting with F. J. Bausch '32, 200-pound center, the Kansas line will average around Bausch's weight and Coach Hargiss will have a veteran for every position. G. L. Atkeson '32 and O. P. C. Rost '32, both lettermen, are getting the call at guards, with T. W. McCall '33 slated to break into the lineup a good deal. At tackles, E. L. Foy '32 and J. N. Sorem '32 are being hard pushed by Joe Zvolanck '33 and J. J. Brazil '33, two sophomores of great ability. C. L. Smay '31 is another player fighting for a tackle position.

The end positions seem likely to be filled by A. R. Stuck '33 and A. B. Sanders '32, although V. W. Paden '31 and F. C. Ramsey Jr. '31, both lettermen, are back. C. A. Smay '32 and G. E. Hanson '33 are also in the running for this place. All in all the end positions appear to be the most undecided, and much shifting of candidates is probable.

Aside from the development of a passer and punter, Hargiss will have little trouble with the backfield. Of course, O. E. Beach '33 is the only real fullback at the present time, but both Bausch and Cox have performed in this position. Schaake is another possibility. Paul Fisher '31 is again at quarterback, but J. L. Madison '32, F. C. Black '32 and C. H. Smith '33 are sure to see much service, and Smith gives promise, as great as that claimed for Schaake.

The main attraction on the Jayhawker schedule this year is the intersectional game with the University of Pennsylvania Nov. 1. Kansas is so determined to win this battle that Paul Murphy, former backfield star of the Pennsylvania school, has been hired as assistant coach to instruct the Kansans in their opponents' style of play. Murphy was in Lawrence last spring to aid in practice at that time.

So conditions point to a big year for the Kansas eleven, but none of the coaches promise anything great, for the Jayhawker schedule is hard and many things can happen.

Oct. 4—Creighton University at Omaha—night game; 10—Haskell at Lawrence—night game; 18—Kansas Aggies at Manhattan; 25—Iowa State at Ames.

Nov. 1—University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 8—University of Nebraska at Lawrence; 15—University of Oklahoma at Lawrence; 22—University of Missouri at Columbia.

Harvard proved fairly satisfactory offensively against the scrubs without the use of the lateral or forward pass, indicating strength all along the offense.

O'KEEFE NEW HEAD OF BOSTON GARDEN

Maj. P. F. O'Keefe has been unanimously elected president of the board of officers of the Boston Madison Square Garden Corporation. He takes the vacancy formerly filled by George L. "Tex" Rickard of New York, who has passed on. O'Keefe was also chosen chairman of the executive committee. The other new members to the board are William F. Carey, treasurer, and George A. Clare, clerk.

John H. O'Brien was elected general manager of the Boston Garden, having full charge under the direction of the executive committee.

The executive committee comprises Maj. P. F. O'Keefe, William J. Bingham, William F. Carey, Huntington R. Hardwick, George C. Funk, Homer Loring and Lester Watson.

The directors were chosen as follows: John R. Macomber, Robert S. Weeks, William J. Bingham, Matthew C. Brush, William F. Carey, Joseph T. Gilman, Huntington R. Hardwick, Richard F. Hoyt, John S. Lawrence, Louis K. Liggett, Edward L. Logan, Homer Loring, P. F. O'Keefe, Thomas Nelson Perkins, Lester Watson. New directors are George C. Funk, Edward S. French and Chester I. Campbell.

GOODMAN REPLACES WEBSTER

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—John F. Goodman '30, who was signed as a freshman coach Sept. 23, was made a member of the varsity coaching staff by Head Coach Mal Stevens of the Yale football squad. An end on the 1929 varsity, Goodman succeeds Bill Webster, whose business interests prevented him continuing as a gridiron instructor.

MISS VAN WIE SETS THE PACE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Miss Virginia Van Wie of Beverly C. C. set the pace in the first round of the medal play tournament of the Women's Western Golf Association at Glenview Golf Club, north of here. Miss Van Wie, one of the "big four" among women golfers, turned in a card of 39—38—77, which set a new women's record for the course. Seven strokes behind came Mrs. Stewart Stanley of Detroit with 41—43—84. Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, Mo., former Western champion, was third with 45—40—85. Three more rounds are to be played to complete 72 holes. Two eagles and five birdies were recorded by Miss Van Wie, but she went over par on five when her putter refused to work. Trouble with the putter was encountered by Mrs. Melvin Jones of Olympia Fields C. C., former Western champion, who used 96 strokes, and Mrs. Stanley Jaicks of Oak Park C. C., who shot 89. Miss Helen L. Hicks of Inwood C. C., Long Island, the winner last year, is not defending.

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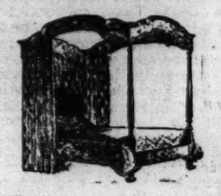
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GIANTS FORCE BROOKLYN OUT

Robins Now Unable to Catch Cardinals Who Again Win From Phillies

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	89	61	.593
Chicago	86	64	.573
Brooklyn	84	66	.560
New York	85	67	.559
Pittsburgh	78	71	.523
Boston	69	82	.457
Cincinnati	59	90	.396
Philadelphia	51	100	.338

RESULTS SEPT. 23

St. Louis 19, Philadelphia 16.
New York 8, Brooklyn 2.
Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 0.
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 2.
Only games scheduled.

St. Louis made the winning of the National League pennant almost a certain thing on Sept. 23, by taking another victory from Philadelphia, this time by 19 to 16. New York put Brooklyn out of the race for first place by defeating the Robins, 8 to 2, in the final meeting of the two teams for this season. Cincinnati won both ends of a double-header from Pittsburgh, 8 to 0 and 5 to 2. The Cardinals now have a lead of three full games over the Cubs, while each team has four games remaining to be played. The champions still have a chance, but it is a very slim one. Boston and Chicago were not scheduled to play.

The Cardinals established a season record for base hits in a nine inning game when they drove out 26 hits against four Phillie pitchers. The Phillies themselves also did some batting, as they connected with 16 hits. St. Louis took an early lead with one run in the first inning and then knocked Phil Collins out of the box in the third by batting around and scoring six times.

Elliott, Benge and Hansen divided the remainder of the work. Gabby Street used three pitchers, Bill Hallahan being the most effective. Adams, Frisch and Mancuso, with four hits in six trips to the plate, were the most consistent batters among the Cardinals. Bottomley and Gelbert made three hits, also for the Cards. Klein made four out of six for the Phillies, with Rensa hitting a home run.

The Giants drew practically even with the Robins in their battle for third place in the standing, when Fred Fitzsimmons held his opponents to six scattered hits. Two of these hits were homers by Herman and Wright, the only runs scored by the losers. Dazzy Vance started for the Robins, but was taken out in the fifth after the Giants had made five hits and scored four runs. Clark and Elliott finished for Manager Robinson. Each New York player made at least one hit, with the single exception of Hughie Critz, who failed to connect in four times up. Lindstrom led the attack with four out of five, a home run included. Hogan made three out of four, one of his also a homer. Roettger and Fitzsimmons each made two hits.

Jakie May gave a fine exhibition of pitching and the Reds quite easily won the opening game. The Pirates made only three hits, all of them singles. Cincinnati hit hard and timely behind May for 14 hits, including a double, three triples and a home run. Nick Cullop, formerly the home run champion of the American Association and recently purchased by the Reds, produced the circuit drive, said to be one of the longest ever hit at Forbes Field. Walker and Crawford each made three hits in this contest. In the second game Ken Ash gave another fine pitching exhibition, holding the Pirates to six hits and not allowing them to score after the first inning. The Reds made 11 safe hits off Wood, a Pittsburgh recruit, one of them a home run by Cuccinello.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	1	0	6	4	0	3	4	0	1	19	26	2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	4	4	0	3	0	5	16	16	4

Batteries—Rhem, Lindsey, Hallahan and Mancuso; Collins, Elliott, Benge, Hansen and Rensa. Winning pitcher—Rhem. Losing pitcher—Collins. Umpires—Moran, Scott and Rigler. Time—2h. 35m.

AT BROOKLYN

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	1	0	0	0	4	2	0	1	0	8	15	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	6	2

Batteries—Fitzsimmons and Hogan; Vance, Clark, Elliott and Lopez. Losing pitcher—Vance. Umpires—Stark, Magerkurth and Klem. Time—1h. 46m.

AT PITTSBURGH
First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati	0	1	3	0	2	0	0	1	1	8	14	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2

Batteries—May and Sukeforth; Spencer, Bednar and Bool. Losing pitcher—Spencer. Umpires—Quigley, Reardon and Pfirman. Time—1h. 41m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	5	11	0
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	1

Batteries—Ash and Gooch; Wood and Hemsley. Umpires—Reardon, Pfirman and Quigley. Time—1h. 35m.

PICK-UPS

WILLIAM WRIGLEY JR. startled the baseball world in general on Sept. 23 by verifying rumors that Rogers Hornsby would manage the Chicago Cubs during the 1931 season and perhaps longer. Of course Joe McCarthy is still manager of the club and all official moves will be held over until the season has been completed. Mr. Wrigley stated that his only reason for the change was that he wanted a team capable of winning the world championship along with the National League pennant and believed Hornsby the man to pilot his club there. Just what McCarthy will do is not known as yet, but it has also been rumored that he may take Bob Shawkey's place as leader of the New York Yankees. Col. J. J. Ruppert, owner of the Yanks, denies that any such move has been made to secure McCarthy's services and says that he will not discuss managerial prospects until the season has been concluded.

If Hornsby accepts the managership of the Cubs, he will be the seventeenth leader the team has had since being organized in 1876. Capt. A. C. Anson, the club's first manager, had the longest term at the head of the Chicago team, when he remained for 20 years. Frank L. Chance had the second longest term, seven years, while McCarthy was third with five years.

The Robins are permanently out of the National League pennant race for this season, and now they must turn their attentions to the Giants, who are trying to take possession of third place in the standing. The teams are practically tied for that position, although the Robins have an edge in the percentage column. However, no matter where the Brooklyn club finishes at the end of this season's schedule, much praise should be bestowed upon "Uncle" Wilbert Robinson, the team's faithful, veteran manager. On him lies the full responsibility of the club and when it loses he is the one that is looked to. On the other hand, when the Robins make a good showing, as they have done this season, Robinson is given very little credit for the team's success. It must be remembered that the Robins were figured to finish somewhere in the second division, perhaps as low as sixth or seventh; but somehow Robinson put his team on top and there it stayed for a greater part of the season. An even better showing can be expected from the Brooklyn club in 1931.

Incidentally, Glenn Wright, the Pittsburgh castoff, has been one of the stars of the league this 1930 season. The Pirates let him get way from them when his arm failed him and he could not throw a ball across the diamond. Manager Robinson secured him from the Pittsburgh club for Pitcher Jess Petty and Infielder Harry Riconda. At the time this was thought to be an unwise move on the part of the Brooklyn manager, but his patience with the veteran shortstop and careful work on the part of Wright himself brought the arm back into condition again. Now the Robins have one of the game's most valuable men and one of the league's best shortstops.

It has been said that Connie Mack is not at all satisfied with the condition of his Athletics. George Earnshaw, upon whom much of the pitching work may hinge in the October classic, has suddenly become ineffective. In his last two or three starts he has been unable to finish in his accustomed manner. The veteran manager is also concerned about his team in general. The A's have had it rather easy during the past few weeks of the race, and at the present time some of the stars are at home enjoying a rest. It has always been a question as to whether a layoff at this time does a club any good. The Cardinals have been playing at the peak of their form in recent games, and will go into the World Series full speed ahead, although perhaps not quite as rested as the present champions. But does a rest help? This question will be answered very soon.

The Cubs have accepted a challenge made by the White Sox to play for the championship of the city, in Chicago. The series will begin on or around Oct. 1 and will continue until one team has won four games.

SIR THOMAS TO GET BOOK OF LETTERS

NEW YORK (AP)—A silver cup to be presented to Sir Thomas Lipton for his sportsmanship in the America's cup races will be accompanied by a book containing thousands of letters from his admirers.

Mayor J. J. Walker, chairman of the committee to raise funds for the cup, announced Sept. 23 that $1510 has been received in contributions not exceeding $1 each. With most of the contributions came letters praising Sir Thomas.

"I feel that these letters express a sentiment greater than the symbolism of the cup," Mayor Walker said. "Most of them are warmhearted and will give Sir Thomas more pleasure than the cup."

Sir Thomas will sail for home Sept. 27 on the Leviathan. The committee plans to send the cup and letters to him later.

JONES EASILY QUALIFIES FOR SECOND ROUND

(Continued from Page 1)

Grange, Ill., one of the new youngsters to rise in the game. Novotny led right up to the seventeenth hole, but the Englewood player caught him there, and then won the final hole by a wide margin when Novotny's second shot landed in a trap beside the green.

Jones Wins, 5 and 4

Robert T. Jones Jr. did almost as well as Von Elm, in turning in a victory by 5 and 4, over C. Ross Somerville, the Canadian star, who was one of those who just got in on the playoff.

Then two more of the younger group scored victories, when William Lawson Little, the San Francisco youth, nosed out his fellow candidate from the Pacific Coast, Dr. O. F. Willing of the Waverly Club, Portland, Ore., though carried to the twentieth hole by the international player, and Charles A. Reckner of Cedarbrook, Philadelphia, defeated his fellow Philadelphian of many tourneys, J. Wood Platt of Whitemarch, 3 and 2.

The youthful element continued to turn in victories as the morning proceeded. Charles Kochis the schoolboy player of Detroit, was the means of eliminating Francis D. Ouimet, after leading him for the greater part of the match, but another New Englander, William F. McPhail, of Dedham, reversed the process when he defeated Sidney W. Noyes Jr. of Ardsley, after a struggle to the nineteenth hole.

Goodman Eliminated

Of the other seeded stars, John Goodman, whose chief claim to fame rests on his defeat of Jones at Pebble Beach last year, was eliminated by John J. McHugh, of the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, on the home hole, and George T. Dunlap Jr., the intercollegiate champion, was set aside by a youth from the vicinity of Buffalo, named John A. Ahearn, by the big margin of 3 and 1.

Lastly, Thomas P. Perkins, former British champion, was put out by John E. Lehman of Chicago, 3 and 1. Perkins is now a resident of the United States, working in New York.

The only survivors of the elect are Jones, Von Elm and George J. Voigt, the Metropolitan star of Douglaston, Long Island, seeded third, who won a good victory over another of the youthful invaders, Lester H. Bolstad of St. Paul, Minn.

The other winners of the morning included Charles Seaver, the Los Angeles youth, who defeated Donald J. Armstrong, of Aurora, Ill., 2 up; F. G. Hoblitzel, of Toronto, Canada, who encounters Jones this afternoon after his victory over Ellis Knowles, the Rye player, who was another surprise qualifier, 3 and 1; and two New Yorkers, Jess W. Sweetser, former champion and Maurice J. McCarthy, of Old Flatbush. Sweetser defeated Phillips Finley, another Metropolitan star, 2 and 1, and McCarthy was carried to the nineteenth hole to defeat Watts Gunn, former Atlanta star, now in Pittsburgh, 1 up.

Even before the start of the regular medal play it was necessary to eliminate another survivor in the morning, Sept. 24, as the result of the final rush of players scored too high Sept. 23. to get into the ranks, which left eight places to be distributed between eight men, including several of the elected for seeding 10. Three of the places were filled on the first hole of the playoff Sept. 23, with two eliminated, but the remaining six fought out the other five places Sept. 24.

On the second hole Sept. 24 Maurice J. McCarthy Jr. of Green Meadow, N. Y., Edmund H. Driggs Jr., Lakeville, Great Neck, N. Y., and Watts Gunn, now of Oakmont, Pittsburgh, advanced, and a hole later Jess W. Sweetser of Siwanoy Club, New Rochelle, N. Y., advanced, as did John A. Ahearn of Wanakas C. C., Hamburg, N. Y., eliminating David Ward of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Golf Association Selects Chicago

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ardmore, Pa.

SELECTION of the Beverly Country Club, Chicago, as the site for the 1931 national amateur championship was announced Sept. 24 by the United States Golf Association.

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP)—Continuing his unbroken march of triumph for the year, Bobby Jones captured the qualifying medal in the United States amateur golf championship at the Merion Cricket Club, Sept 23, with a record-equaling score of 69—73—142, in a battle that witnessed the downfall of the defending champion, Harrison R. Johnston, of St. Paul and produced unprecedented carnage among other favorites.

Pitch darkness finally halted the hectic struggle over the historic east course of Merion after Jones had emerged the victor by a single stroke over George Von Elm of Los Angeles, who finished the two-day 36-hole test with 73—70—143, after Johnston had been eliminated by a single shot, despite a gallant comeback, as he scored 83—73—156; and after 11 players, with scores of 155, had started but failed to complete a playoff battle for the eight places remaining in the list of 32 qualifiers for match play.

It was the first time in the tournament's history that so low a 36-hole total as 155 was needed to have a qualifying chance. For this reason Johnston and a flock of others on the border line seemed fairly safe until the boys began blasting things loose late in the day. Unprecedented also was the total of 11 figuring in the playoff, as well as the necessity of carrying it over for decision to another day.

Gallery Trails Jones

The gallery of upward of 7500 spectators came out mostly to see Jones and ran riot over the course as the triple champion again set the pace but failed in a bid to create a new all-time qualifying record. Going to the seventeenth, the Georgian needed par on the last two holes to score a 71 and beat the old mark by two strokes with a total of 140. A wait of nearly 20 minutes on this tee, while the crowd milled around and players slowly forged their way through, proved costly to Jones. He got into a trap on the seventeenth and lost a stroke to par as he holed out in 4. He then three-putted the eighteenth, missing a seven-footer that would have given him the record all by himself.

As it was Jones tied the mark set here in 1924 by D. Clarke Corkran of Philadelphia and equaled by the Georgian himself in 1927 at Minneapolis. By way of contrast, Corkran wound up his qualifying play with the astonishingly poor figure of 79—91—170.

Johnston's tragic failure to earn the right to defend his crown at match play marked the second time in the 34-year history of the amateur tournament that a champion had not qualified.

Robert A. Gardner of Chicago, after capturing his first championship in 1909, was not among the qualifiers for the defense of his crown in 1910, when William C. Fownes of Pittsburgh was the winner.

Seventeen years ago, Jerome T. Travers was forced to play off to enter the man-to-man struggle and he went on to win the title, but Johnston missed even this opportunity. What looked like a safe total for him was surpassed by an eleventh-hour outburst of low scoring among a flock of unheralded competitors.

So surprising were the upsets in the last half of the qualifying round, participated in by more than 160 players, that three of the first 10 seeded entries and seven of the first 20 favored names were abruptly removed from the tournament.

Six former American title holders, including Johnston, Jesse P. Guilford, Chick Evans, H. Chandler Egan, S. Davidson Herron and Max R. Marston were eliminated, along with the big British star, Cyril J. H. Tolley. Another former American and British champion, Jess W. Sweetser, was among the half dozen who had to continue the playoff to decide the occupants of five remaining places in the draw.

Such stalwarts as Donald K. Moe of Portland, Ore., Walker Cup ace; Frank Dolp, also of Portland and a former western amateur champion; Roland R. Mackenzie, another Walker Cup player; Keefe Carter of Oklahoma City, former western champion, and Francis H. I. Brown of Honolulu, the present California state champion, all failed by varying margins to make the qualifying grade.

The dramatic climax of the day came when the 11 players at 155, teeing off in two groups of six and five, began their struggle into the gathering dusk for the eight places left for any of them to fill. It took so long to finish the first hole that six still tied for five places, after it had been finished, were unable to start the second hole.

Finlay Sinks 20-Foot Putt

Three in the playoff clinched their qualifying places by brilliant work. Phillips Finlay, the long-hitting New Yorker, sank a 20-foot putt for a birdie 3. Charles Seaver, Los Angeles youngster, and C. Ross Somerville, the Canadian champion, got par 4s that also were good enough to put them in the fold.

Chick Evans, veteran of many a championship battle and twice national champion, was eliminated when he drove into a trap, barely got out with his second, reached the green in three and took three putts. A similar 6 by Leonard Martin of New York put him out.

In the remaining half dozen who failed to finish were Sweetser, Maurice J. McCarthy Jr. of New York, Watts Gunn of Pittsburgh, who won his chance by a brilliant finish in the second round; Jack Ahearn of Hamburg, N. Y., Dave Ward of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Eddie Driggs Jr. of New York. The leading cards:

R. T. Jones Jr., Atlanta	69	73—142
George Von Elm, Los Angeles	73	70—143
Fay Coleman, Culver City, Calif.	76	69—145
O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore.	70	75—145
S. W. Noyes Jr., Ardsley	70	77—147
G. T. Dunlap Jr., New York	71	76—147
T. H. Perkins, New York	74	74—148
C. D. Hunter Jr., Wallingford	74	74—148
Charles Kocsis, Detroit	76	72—148
F. D. Ouimet, Boston	73	76—149
John Goodwin, Omaha	73	76—149
W. L. Little, San Francisco	73	78—151
Gus Novotny, La Grange, Ill.	78	73—151
C. A. Reckner, Mt. Airy, Pa.	79	73—152
E. V. Homans, Englewood	80	72—152
J. E. Lehman, Chicago	78	75—153
L. E. Bolstad, St. Paul	78	75—153
J. W. Platt, Philadelphia	78	75—153
F. G. Hoblitzel, Toronto	77	77—154
W. F. McPhail, Dedham	77	77—154
Ellis Knowles, New York	79	75—154
J. J. McHugh, San Francisco	79	75—154
D. P. Armstrong, Aurora, Ill.	81	73—154
G. J. Voigt, New York	76	78—154
Phillips Finlay, New York	80	75—155
Charles Seaver, Los Angeles	79	76—155
C. R. Somerville, London, Ont.	75	80—155
M. J. McCarthy Jr., New York	79	77—156
J. A. Ahearn, Hamburg, New York	79	76—155
J. W. Sweetser, New York	81	74—155
D. W. Ward, Grand Rapids	75	80—155
Watts Gunn, Pittsburgh	80	75—155
E. H. Driggs Jr., New York	79	76—155
Charles Evans Jr., Chicago	79	76—155
Leonard Martin, New York	79	76—155
C. H. Mayo Jr., New York	79	77—156
John de Paolo, Los Angeles	82	74—156
H. R. Johnston, St. Paul	83	73—156
J. G. De Forest, Coombe Hill	79	77—156
Lawrence Moller, Quincy	80	76—156
R. H. McCrary, Des Moines	78	78—156
J. H. Boyd, Philadelphia	78	78—156
C. V. Rotan, Houston, Tex.	80	76—156
Eddie Hogan, Portland, Ore.	78	78—156
A. B. Sweet, Chicago	76	80—156
Gibson Dunlap, Los Angeles	79	78—157
D. K. Moe, Portland, Ore.	74	83—157
William Gunn, Philadelphia	82	75—157
Bon Stein, Seattle	77	80—157
Sam Perry, Birmingham, Ala.	74	83—157
G. A. McWilliams, Niles	76	81—157
S. L. Jones, Norristown	79	78—157
J. E. Lippincott, Riverton, N. J.	79	79—158
Jack Westland, Chicago	77	81—158
E. A. McClure, Shreveport	83	75—158
N. J. Ruddy, Cincinnati	77	81—158
W. Brown, Springlake	76	82—158
D. D. Carrick, Toronto, Ont.	78	80—158
J. P. Guilford, Boston	79	79—158
Fred Brand Jr., Pittsburgh	79	79—158
E. P. Stratton, Boston	84	74—158
F. W. Ryan, Birmingham	78	80—158
J. Wright Jr., Boston	78	81—159
W. B. McCullough Jr., Phila.	83	76—159
M. J. Stuart, New York	85	74—159
J. M. Batchelder, Salem	80	79—159
M. R. Marston, Philadelphia	77	82—159
J. A. Fownes, Pittsburgh	82	77—159

TWO AMATEUR NINES STILL UNDEFEATED

CINCINNATI, O. (AP) — Only two teams, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, remained undefeated after the fourth round of play in the sixth annual National Baseball Federation tournament on Sept 23. Battling for the amateur championship of the National Baseball Federation's national tournament, eight teams took to the diamond, survivors of the 18 starters, and the clubs from Montgomery, Ala., and Omaha lost for the second time, thus being eliminated from further participation.

The Cincinnati club defeated Waterbury, Conn., 4 to 1, while Pittsburgh was winning from Dayton, O., 12 to 5. The Flint, Mich., nine eliminated Montgomery, Ala., with a 6-to-5 victory and Indianapolis forced the Omaha club out by downing the Nebraskans, 7 to 4.

The finals will be a three game series between the two teams surviving on Sept. 27.

ALL FAVORITES ADVANCE EASILY

Seven Toronto Players Left in Canadian Ladies' Close Golf Play

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Que.—The first round of match play in the eighth annual Canadian ladies' close golf championship at Mount Bruno Sept. 23 was merely a matter of routine as the anticipated victors came through without exception and only in three of the matches were the players forced to go the full route of 18 holes. Of the 32 qualifiers 16 were from this city, 10 from Toronto and six from other centers and after the first round there were seven left from Toronto, five from Montreal and four from other points.

The longest match of the day was won by Mrs. A. B. Fisher from Mrs. J. K. Cronyn, both of Toronto, which went 19 holes. There was never more than one hole difference between the pair and the match was decided when Mrs. Cronyn hooked her approach to the green at the first extra hole. Cecil Smith, the Ontario champion, had to stage a strong rally to advance at the expense of Mrs. H. W. Soper of this city. The latter was 1 up at the turn and 3 up at the thirteenth, but four birdies in a row gave Miss Smith four wins and the lead which she held with a half on the home hole. Mrs. E. M. Rougvie of Ottawa won the other 18-hole match, defeating Mrs. D. W. Wanklyn of Montreal by the smallest possible margin.

The showing of the qualifiers from Toronto was one of the features of the day, seven of the ten advancing into the second round and the three losers were eliminated by other players from Toronto.

Some of the matches were won by decisive margins. Miss Eileen Kinsella was 6 up at the turn over Miss Marion Murphy, and Mrs. Vera Hutchings of Vancouver was the same distance in front of Miss Catharine Beer of this city. Miss Marjorie Kirkham, the medalist, was 8 up on Miss Phoebe Campbell at the turn. Miss Ada Mackenzie, the defending champion, although weak on the greens, was always in command of her match against Miss Lucille Rolland.

SIDELINES

DARTMOUTH College students get the first glimpse of their football eleven Sept. 27 when the Green entertains Norwich. Dartmouth always wins this affair by a large score, but some idea of the makeup of the team is obtainable.

At that Dartmouth-Norwich game will be certain of the Harvard varsity coaches by invitation of the Green coaches. It turns out to be quite a week-end affair, with some challenge golf matches scheduled, and during these football is entirely forgotten.

Bill Roper has reduced his varsity candidates to 37 in number.

Dick Fishel, all-New York City scholastic star in 1926, has evidently earned the starting job as fullback for Syracuse in the first game against R. P. I., the night of Sept. 26. Fishel was a member of the undefeated freshman team last year.

Capt. Lincoln Fogarty is unable to start the first game of the season with his Brown varsity eleven against Rhode Island State. He probably will not do any real work until next week.

With the new dispatches from the various eastern practice gridirons constantly telling of the lateral and forward pass practice going on, it looks as if the team with a good defense against these attack weapons will be well fortified.

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WETS AND DRYS IN FIRM RANKS IN NEW YORK

Party Leaders Hopeful of Reaching Compromise in Party Platform

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—With the formal opening of the Republican State Convention less than 24 hours distant, every indication is that an agreement on the prohibition plank for the G. O. P. platform will not be arrived at before Saturday, and then will be decided in the Resolutions Committee. Wet and dry lines are as tightly drawn as ever, both sides seemingly intransigent. The wets still hold out for unqualified repeal, the drys for nothing short of a law enforcement pledge.

The cleavage was accentuated with the receipt of word here from a high source that Charles H. Tuttle, most prominently mentioned of all candidates for the gubernatorial nomination, would not make, even in the interest of party harmony, any substantial concessions that would cause him to deviate from his stand for repeal as enunciated in his statement last week.

Despite this seeming impasse it is held in best informed quarters here that the convention will refuse to listen to the die-hards of either side, but will proceed to draft the plank on compromise lines. Credence was given to this report when it was learned that John Knight, of Arcade, president pro tem of the Senate, will be chairman of the Resolutions Committee. Mr. Knight has already drafted a tentative prohibition plank.

It is understood that Clayton R. Lusk, a dry leader from the southern tier of counties, who will be a member of the Resolutions Committee from the fortieth senatorial district, also has a compromise plank which he will submit.

In this connection, William J. Maier, chairman of the Republican State Committee, has received nearly a dozen drafts of dry or compromise planks.

Consensus here is that there will be no large element in the convention that will hold out for a clear declaration of repeal unless it also carries a demand for law observance and enforcement. In this connection despite their demands for out-and-out repeal, it is not believed that the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment will go to the extreme of holding out for such a declaration at the expense of disrupting the party in the State, but that they are proceeding along lines designed "to keep the record clear." The same is said of the extreme drys.

The committee on resolutions will be composed of 51 members. New York City, with 23 senatorial districts, will have nearly half the membership. This means that the wets and drys will be about evenly divided in the committee, which will hold open sessions to hear advocates and opponents of a repeal plank in a further effort to keep the contest off the floor of the convention.

William H. Hill, of Binghamton, who heads a large dry contingent from the southern tier of counties, will lead the dry forces in the convention. Mr. Hill refused to indicate what course the convention would take, either with regard to prohibition or gubernatorial candidate. He said he still favored omission of any reference to prohibition in the platform beyond reaffirmation of the party's approval of the prohibition plank in the 1928 national platform which pledged the G. O. P. to observance and enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment.

A prediction that the W. C. T. U. will turn 200,000 dry votes in the Republican ranks to the third party, with Dr. Robert P. Carroll of Syracuse University, as the head, was made by Mrs. Carolyn P. Lindsay, Albany County W. C. T. U. president, at a meeting of the Rensselaer County union at Troy, Sept. 23.

"We know no compromise," she said. "There are plenty of dry Republicans in the State. Only one dry man is needed, but he hasn't been found by party leaders. We cannot pin our faith on a man who declines to stand four square for the dry cause."

New York School Costs Set Record

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—New York City spent $102.36 for instruction of each child enrolled in its elementary and junior high schools during the past calendar year, according to tabulations in the annual financial report of the Board of Education. The instruction costs, which marked a high record in the system, covered teachers' salaries and school supplies, but did not include administrative, capital and miscellaneous expenses.

Instruction of each high school pupil cost the city $174.66 and pupils in the training schools had a per capita instruction cost of $259.76, the highest expense per pupil in the regular academic full-time day schools, the report said. Instructional costs in practically every division of the system reached new high records, according to the report.

Industrial high schools required more than $170 per pupil for instructional outlays; compulsory continuation schools, which train boys and girls for only half a day a week, expended $33.11 on the instruction of each pupil and voluntary schools of the same type spent $8.06.

THIRTY GOLD NOBLES UNEARTHED IN WALES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Thirty gold coins, described by authorities of the British Museum as "nobles," formed the subject of an inquiry at Talybont, Wales, where T. Eyton Morgan, presiding over a jury, declared the coins to be "treasure trove." The coins were found by three workmen engaged on the making of a new road in the area of the Aberystwyth Rural District Council.

The coins are reported to be similar in design to the nobles struck by Edward the Third to commemorate the battle of Sluys, which was won by the merchant navy in 1344. The noble had a value in those days of 6s. 8d., a sum the modern equivalent of which is more than a pound.

Mr. Morgan said that, so far as was known, the holding of an inquiry into "treasure trove" was the first ever held in the County of Cardigan, in Wales, where the money was found.

WORCESTER TECH GETS TWO INDIAN STUDENTS

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—After traveling from Calcutta more than a month, the first two Indian students ever to enter Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Monatha Nath Chakrabarty and Soudhir Kumar Chakrabarty, have arrived in Worcester.

They met Norman Marshall, a graduate of Tech, while he was traveling in India two years ago, and it is under a scholarship provided by him that they are here.

SMITH TO PLACE GOV. ROOSEVELT IN NOMINATION

Is Not Delegate but Will Ignore Credentials to Act for Old Friend

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Two one-time Democratic candidates for the Presidency will have leading rôles in the Democratic state convention when it meets in Syracuse on Sept. 29 and 30.

John W. Davis, who headed the Democratic national ticket in 1924, and who was formerly American Ambassador at the Court of St. James's, has just been chosen as permanent chairman of the convention, and Alfred E. Smith, Democrat standard bearer in 1928 and formerly Governor of New York, will place Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt in nomination for a second term.

Confirmation of reports that the post of permanent chairman had been offered to Mr. Davis and that he had accepted it was made here late on Sept. 24. Mr. Davis indicated he would be glad to serve.

Robert F. Wagner (D.), Senator from New York, will be temporary chairman and will make the keynote speech. The renomination of Mr. Roosevelt, of Lieut.-Gov. Herbert Lehman and of Morris S. Tremaine, Controller, is held to be certain. No decision has been made, so far as could be learned, regarding who will be named for attorney-general, a post now held by Hamilton Ward, Republican. William Bray of Utica, Democratic state chairman; Frank J. Cregg of Syracuse, one-time corporation counsel; George S. Van Schaick of Rochester, well known lawyer, and Harlan W. Rippey, Democratic leader in Rochester, are all mentioned for the nomination. John F. Curry, Democratic chieftain, and John H. McCooey, Brooklyn leader, are both desirous, however, that the nominations go to one of their followers.

One of the features of this convention is that Mr. Smith, titular head of the Democratic Party, and for many years a leader in the New York State Democratis organization, will go to Albany without a delegate's credentials, and despite this will take an important part in the proceedings of the convention. Since his name was left off the list of delegates, because, Tammany leaders said, he did not request that he be named, there had been some doubt whether he would place Mr. Roosevelt in nomination.

Although his participation as a principal in the convention might possibly be open to contest on strictly legal ground, no one in the Democratic state organization expects that the question will be raised.

Juilliard School of Music to Move

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Consolidation of the Institute of Musical Art and the Juilliard Graduate School of Music will take tangible form in a year from now, when the new building at Claremont Avenue and Broadway is completed. At the end of the school year of 1930-31 the house on East Fifty-second Street, which the graduate school has occupied since 1924, will be given up.

John Erskine, president of the graduate school, and Ernest Hutcheson, the dean, on Sept. 17 gave details of the architectural plans and told of academic arrangements for the coming year. Mr. Erskine said that the old institute building was kept and the ground next to it was chosen for the site of the graduate school for sentimental reasons. The place where Franz Kneisel taught, he observed, had traditional value that outweighed other considerations.

Mr. Hutcheson noted the appointment of Louis Persinger to succeed Leopold Auer as principal violin instructor in the graduate school, and he mentioned the exchange of two graduate school pupils, Susan Fisher and Charles Kullman, for two music students from the Berlin Hochschule, Annie Roesler and Otto-Erich Wichmann.

BUFFALO SEADROME PROJECT POSTPONED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Unable to complete the proposed seadrome here before cold weather, the Buffalo Council Finance Committee has dropped plans for the project until next spring. Due to length of time needed for its construction, it cannot be made ready before the summer of 1932, it was said.

Manufacturers of flying boats, chief of which is the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, meanwhile have threatened to take that branch of their activity away from Buffalo and locate it in a seaport with suitable waterfront facilities.

COTTON CROP TOTALS 10,000 TONS IN CONGO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRUSSELS—The native cotton plantations of the Belgian Congo will this year, it is estimated, yield about 10,000 tons of cotton of an excellent quality. This represents to the natives a sum of 42,000,000 francs.

Marked progress has been made in this industry, but the low prices recently obtained for cotton have made it necessary for the companies to appeal to the Government for a relief of taxation. A request has also been made that river, railway and ocean transport companies receive an appreciable reduction, and a favorable reply has been given to both these requests.

Child Marriage Law Called Void in India's Unrest

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Enforcement of the law making child marriages illegal is being prevented in India by the turmoil of Nationalist disturbances, according to Miss Eleanor Rathbone, Member of Parliament for English Universities and ex-president of the National Union for Equal Citizenship.

Discussing the situation, Sept. 23, Miss Rathbone declared that her first thought on learning the facts was to blame the Government of India for not enforcing the act with a strong hand. It came nominally into force on April 14.

On going more closely into the question, however, Miss Rathbone found that "so long as reforming and emancipated Indians, both men and women, are wholly absorbed in the political struggle and willing, many of them, to use any weapon to stir up the orthodox against the existing authorities, the difficulties and dangers of enforcing this and other social reforms are too great."

Miss Rathbone goes on to urge the desirability of bringing world opinion to bear upon the question. "We can see to it," she says, "that the great and terrible evils associated with child marriage, mishandled maternity, the purdah and the lot of Hindu widows are known as widely as possible throughout the civilized world in order that Indian politicians, whose fervent patriotism we cannot but admire, whatever we may think of their methods, may realize that the claim of their country to be recognized as the equal of the great civilized nations of the world will not and cannot be judged by its political status alone."

The appeal of Miss Rathbone comes opportunely at the present moment when the disturbances have greatly subsided and the attention of India is focused upon the coming "round table" conference in London which is to endeavor to formulate a new Indian Constitution.

In this connection a report on Sept. 24 upon the Indian situation issued by the British Government says: "Prospects that public opinion will play an effective part in the disruption of the civil disobedience movement are now better than at any time since the movement began. . . . The methods of dominating which have been an outstanding feature of the Congress program have aroused the apprehension of minority communities and stiffened their opposition.

"The boycott of foreign goods and the widespread loss it has caused to Indians are gradually but surely alienating from the Congress the sympathy of an important section of the Hindu middle classes on whose support the Congress program largely depends. Lastly, the impression produced by propaganda disseminated by Congress agents claiming assured success for their program and their early accession to power, is rapidly evaporating. It may still have an ephemeral effect in some rural areas, but is not a factor which will seriously postpone the inevitable collapse of the movement."

Inter-Empire Trade Grows in Britain

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Imports into the United Kingdom from British Empire sources during the first six months of 1930 accounted for 26.21 per cent of the value of total imports, according to a report issued by the Board of Trade. The percentage compares with 28.19 per cent for the corresponding period of 1929.

Exports of British produce to Empire destinations amounted to 40.39 per cent of total shipments, as against 40.93 for 1929.

British imports from the United States totalled 15.5 per cent compared with 17.04 per cent in the previous year.

The only British countries to record an increase in the proportion of their imports were Newfoundland and British Malaya. There has also been a decrease, smaller in extent, in the proportion of domestic exports taken by British countries; exports of imported merchandise taken by British countries formed a greater proportion of the total.

Compared with the first half of 1913, there was an increase in the proportion of imports, exports, and re-exports from or to British countries.

DRAPER GAINS IN RECOUNT

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—William M. Butler, who carried the state Republican primary contest for the United States Senatorial nomination by 6000, lost 23 votes and Eben S. Draper gained 81, to increase his official majority in Worcester to 2285 in the recount of the 26,630 ballots which was completed Sept. 24.

Discoveries by Harvard Party Shed Light on Biblical History

Proto-Semitic Manuscripts Expected to Clear Up Some Points—Ancient Temple Yields Important Finds and Two Mysteries

Ancient Proto-Semitic manuscripts which are expected to shed new light on dark spots of Biblical history have been found by Prof. Kirsopp Lake and Robert P. Blake of Harvard University in their recent archæological expedition to the Sinai Peninsula.

A bit of pottery containing Semitic script of about 2000 B. C. and a statuette uncovered at the Temple of Hathor are considered by Professor Lake as distinct finds. He discussed his work during 1930 in a lecture to the Andover Theological School.

Previous newspaper stories, purporting to publish the entire texts of manuscripts discovered were declared false, in that it is still doubtful in the minds of experts whether they are read from top to bottom or from right to left.

The expedition to the plateau of Serabit-el-Khadem, located 60 miles southeast of Suez on the Sinai Peninsula, was financed by the Harvard Class of '94 in coöperation with the Catholic University of America, whose representative was Prof. R. F. Butin. The expedition more or less continued the work of manuscript discovery that was started several years ago, and discontinued in 1927 because of financial difficulties.

Headquarters was established in an old turquoise mine, near the ruins of the Temple of Hathor, which is an oblong structure with two probable shrines in the rear. But the mud and debris must be cleared before any real information on the temple itself can be correctly issued.

Two great puzzles were unearthed by the archæologists. At the top of the hill a huge reservoir was found, with a runway leading down from it. It is quite probable that the people needed water, but why a reservoir in this place, when there is no rain on Serabit? Then, a huge copper slag pile was found near deposits of manganese ore at Barnaset. There is no copper ore, nor is there any fuel for smelting to be found for miles. If this slag pile denotes a foundry, why was it placed so far from fuel and ore?

At the Monastery of St. Catherine, where Professor Lake went to continue his research among Biblical manuscripts, it was found that these valuable records are in great danger, being stored beside a wooden structure used as a bakeshop, with no fire protection whatsoever.

The monks here were camera shy and only a few photographs of importance could be taken. It is hoped that a future expedition which Professor Lake intends to take, will be able to furnish fireproof quarters for the manuscripts and also catalogue them. Negotiations were successfully made for future photography of important records.

The University of Jerusalem has expressed a desire to help the present workers in the Holy Land, and hopes that they can continue the work already started. The debris near the Temple of Ahab will be cleaned up in the near future, and also excavating near the Hellenistic part will take place. Later on there will be the question of the walls and the reported theater, though much of this work is a gamble and is done in the hope of finding something of genuine importance to civilization.

Professor Lake then journeyed to Armenia through Russia, visiting Moscow and stopping at the old Imperial Library in Leningrad to study the famous Sinaitic Codex, discovered in 1859 by Tischendorf at Mt. Sinai. It contains all of the New Testament, parts of the Septuagint, and the Epistle of Barnabas. It is from the middle of the fourth century.

TEMPERANCE ACTION AMONG YOUTH URGED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Temperance instruction among children and young people is one of the most important activities of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and must not be neglected if prohibition is to succeed, it was decided at the forty-fifth annual convention of Buffalo and Erie County unions.

This work must be carried on through temperance instruction in the schools and Bible schools, through medal contests and in exhibits and fairs, it was held. Effect of wet propaganda on the youth of the country was deplored.

Porto Rican Ship Slides Down Ways

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

QUINCY, Mass.—Another addition to the rapidly expanding American Merchant Marine was launched at the Fore River Yard of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company here, Sept. 24, when the Borinquen, new flagship of the New York and Puerto Rico Steamship Company's fleet, slid the ways at the command of the sponsor, Miss Lillian Hull, daughter of V. K. Hull, first vice-president of the company.

The launching was witnessed by a distinguished party of guests, including representatives from the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Steamship Lines, of which the Porto Rico Line is a subsidiary.

The Borinquen is the first ship in a building program of three outstanding American flag liners which, when completed, will cost about $13,000,000. The new ship, the name of which is the original Indian name for Puerto Rico, is 429 feet long, 414 feet between perpendiculars; has a beam of 59 feet 6 inches and a designed load draft of 23 feet 6 inches. The displacement tonnage will be 11,000 long tons. She will be operated at an average speed of 16 knots, which will enable her to make the run from New York to Puerto Rico within four days.

TRIBESMEN GIVE UP TO BRITISH

SIMLA, India (AP) — The Hajikhel and Khwajak sections of the Chamkannis, hostile tribe on the Kurram border, northwest frontier, have made a complete surrender of their arms, accompanied by hostages, to the Government, Sept. 23.

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THE HOME FORUM

"Iron Pot and Brazen Pan"

A famous chapter in Adam Bede [illegible]orge Eliot acknowledged her de[illegible]t in Dutch paintings of do[illegible]estic episodes; she calls them "a [illegible]ce of delicious sympathy"—those [illegible]ful pictures of "old women scrap[illegible] carrots with their work-worn [illegible]ds; or of old homes with their [illegible]n pans their brown pitchers, their clusters of onions. Let us always have men," she pleads, "who see beauty in these commonplace things, and delight in showing how kindly the light of heaven shines upon them."

And she herself has sketched for us, quite in the manner of the Dutch artists, one of these homely scenes in her chapter called "The Dairy." It is a scene truly to refresh one.

"Such coolness, such purity, such fresh fragrance of new-pressed cheese, of firm butter, of wooden vessels perpetually bathed in pure water; such soft coloring of red earthenware and creamy surfaces, brown wood and polished tin, gray limestone and rich orange-red rust on the iron weights and hinges." And in this cool, sweet room is pretty Hetty, making the prettiest attitudes as she tosses and rolls the butter and gives it little pats with the palm of her hand. "And the butter itself," adds the author, "seems to communicate a fresh charm—it is so pure, so sweet-scented; it is turned off the mold with such a beautiful firm surface, like marble in a pale yellow light." We remember the details, not only because of their realism, but also because of their symbolism; they suggest Hetty's innocence and freshness at that moment of her springtide beauty.

But it has not been left to Dutch painters or realists of fiction to set forth the simple joys of the housewife's art; the poets, men as well as women, have been inspired by a domestic muse to sing an honest, if sometimes homespun air, in praise of "iron pot and brazen pan."

How charming has Homer made that universal labor of women, washing and drying clothes, in his naïve description of Nausicaa and her maidens cleaning her garments against her wedding. We see them at the dawn of day setting out in the "high wagon with the good wheels" for the pools of clear water; stamping the clothes "with rivalry in speed"; spreading them carefully along the shore; and as they wait for the garments to dry in the bright sunshine, we catch glimpses of the white-armed princess and her graceful companions playing at ball, and hear their delicate, girlish laughter.

A contemporary poet, Lizette Woodworth Reese, sees no less grace and charm in her maid-of-all-work as she hangs out the clothes:

"The maid is out in the clear April light,
Our store of linen hanging up to dry;
On a clump of box, on small grass there lie
Bits of thin lace and broidery blossom-white;
And something makes tall Ellen—gesture, look—
Or else but that most ancient simple thing,
Hanging the clothes upon a day in spring,
A Greek girl cut from some lovely book."

Now and then, to be sure, the housewife requires some beauty external to her toil to offset its seeming drudgery. Amy Lowell reminds us, for example, how often, in New England, lilacs outside a kitchen window have

"Persuaded the housewife that her dish pan was of silver
And her husband an image of pure gold!"

In addition to experiencing the beauty and joy in her physical activities, the housewife has numberless lovely things to touch and to see, to smell and to taste. As a modern poet puts it:

"There will be lovely things to watch again,
When wide gold shafts of quiet sunshine creep
Across the kitchen floor. I know the deep
Spice-scent of cooking food will lure while rain
Beats on the window-glass. I know the plain
Thin china tea-cups of the past will keep
My every beverage fresh—"

Fingering some antique cups and plates of mine, a friend once exclaimed, "Oh, the feel of old china!" But of things about the house to delight in for texture, or for color, or odor, every housewife as well as every poet has her own precious catalogue.

Gone today are many of the occupations and utensils which appealed to poets and artists; gone are the spinning, and weaving, and buttermaking; gone is the ancient kitchen with its stout dresser filled with pewter basins and wooden noggins and piggins, its sanded floors, its great fireplace with huge cauldrons, spits and cranes, and Dutch oven; gone, too, is the cheerful coal range with its shiny jet and nickel surfaces; gone is household drudgery and the drudge herself, who fled into the tiny kitchenette, and now has literally flown out of this wee domain into the blue, illimitable sphere of the sky, where, no longer earth-bound, she longs to make bright havoc with her pots and pans and kettles among the meteors and streaming clouds.

Naturally, there has been some expression of this holiday mood and revolt. Long ago Shakespeare saw that it would be well to come out of the stuffy kitchen on a cold winter's day, "while greasy Joan doth keel the pot." And recently Miss Millay has enlisted our sympathy for the shiftless housewife described by her too efficient neighbors as one who "forgets she borrowed butter and pays you back cream," and who before she sweeps her floor or washes her dishes will sit lazily "a-sunning in the sun!"

The poets, however, do more than describe domestic tasks and objects; they set these in their poems as symbols of the love and peace and rest which mankind has always found in the home. So in an oft-quoted poem, "An Old Woman of the Roads," Padriac Colum lets a clock and a dresser of china be symbols of the fireside content. Says the old woman:

"I could be busy all the day
Cleaning and sweeping hearth and floor,
And fixing on their shelf again
My blue and white and speckled store."

In "Autumn," Jean Untermeyer presents not only the abundance and beauty of the fall of the year, its keen sunshine and its crisp activity, but also the tender forethought and care exercised by a mother presiding over her household; and in addition the poet diffuses through the poem the Greek idea that the earth herself is truly to all her children Alma Mater, Nourishing Mother: all this Mrs. Untermeyer suggests by painting the homeliest, most familiar scene of the season—a housewife making preserves from the fruit of the field and garden:

"Great jars laden with raw green of pickles
Standing in solemn rows across the back of the porch
Exhaling the pungent dill
And in the very center of the yard
You, tending the great catsup kettle of gleaming copper
Where fat tomatoes bobbed up and down.
And enamelled crab apples that tricked their fragrance
But were bitter to taste. . . .
And you moved among these mysteries
Absorbed, and smiling and sure,
Stirring, tasting, measuring. . . .
High priestess of your home!"

Anna Hempstead Branch presses symbolism still further, for she discerns in the humble toil and coarse vessels of the kitchen bright mysteries that transcend even those of the home and its loving life; they speak to her of something far more deeply interfused. To the monk in the kitchen, polishing pans and cleaning the floor, comes the revelation:

"Whoever makes a thing more bright
He is an angel of all light; . . .
Ye stolid, homely, visible things,
Above you all brood glorious wings. . . .
And I use you, as I can,
Wonderful uses, made for man,
Iron pot and brazen pan!"

A. L. C.

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A Widely Traveled Portrait

THIS "Little Carolina Bluebonnet" is now visiting in Alabama. She, in company with a number of other representative pictures, was chosen from the tenth annual exhibition of the Southern States Art League in New Orleans last spring, to tour the South during the season 1930-31. After spending July and August in the Birmingham Public Library, she journeyed up to Gadsden, where the art department of the Woman's Club is showing the Eight-B circuit exhibition of the Southern League, and the Alabama College will display them in Montevallo, Alabama, Sept. 26-Oct. 8. They will visit the Central Louisiana Fair in Alexandria, Louisiana, in the middle of October, and run over to Jacksonville, Florida, at the call of the Fine Arts Society of Jacksonville, before going out to Texas, where they have engagements until the middle of January!

Thus the "Little Carolina Bluebonnet" will be quite a traveled person by the time she returns to Mabel Pugh, her painter, who now lives in New York City, though a native of a small North Carolina town, Morrisville. Miss Pugh is an illustrator, etcher, and teacher, as well as a painter. She studied in the Art Students' League of New York and the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts; was awarded the coveted Cresson Traveling Scholarship of the academy in 1919, and a gold medal. Her wood-block print of "Sarah's Piano," awarded the prize for woodblocks in the tenth annual exhibition of the Southern States Art League in the Delgado Museum last April, was also shown in the Chicago International Lithograph and Wood-Block Show this year, and sold there.

Miss Pugh is a member of the Fellowship of the Pennsylvania Academy, the Plastic Club, and the Southern States Art League.

"Little Carolina Bluebonnet." From a Painting by Mabel Pugh.

Memory Bells

(After half a century)

I know a sweet and sacred spot
Where jets of silver sands
And sparkling water bubble up
In eager, swirling strands.

And near the pathway to the spring,
Once bloomed beside the way,
A dainty flower—a beauty shower,
Too perfect for decay.

Upon a slender, vibrant stem,
By elfin fingers rung,
Were rows of living, breathing bells,
On threads of moonlight strung.

Their tinkling notes were much too fine
To reach the ears of men,—
Their slender throats too exquisite
For human tongue or pen.

Only the gentle summer breeze
Might lift her fragile bells,
Only the humming-birds and bees
Might sound her honeyed wells.

I could not break the graceful stem
That held a thing so fair,
Nor even touch her garment's hem
But left her blooming there.

But by some strange, sweet alchemy
She found a hidden spring
Within a recess of my heart,
Where bells of memory ring.

MARTHA BAILEY PROCTOR.

Chabrier, a Pioneer

The unquestioned pioneer of the progressive type of French music is Emmanuel Chabrier. The startling originality of his music, his wholesale disregard of convention and his fearless self-assertion all point to the beginning of a new era of musical expression in France. . . .

Emmanuel Chabrier (1841-94) was born at Ambert (Puy de Dome), in the region known as Auvergne, proverbial for the picturesque accent and the wit of its inhabitants. Chabrier's mother was passionately fond of music, dancing and "fêtes," and it was from her that he received his emotional sensibility. His somewhat precocious musical gifts received fairly adequate if irregular instruction beginning in his seventh year. After studying i nthe Lycée at Clermont-Ferrand, Chabrier came to Paris with his parents at the age of fifteen, to complete his general education and study law. For, despite his love for music, he was expected to enter governmental service. Nevertheless, he took lessons in piano playing from Edouard Wolf, who had studied with Zywny, Chopin's teacher, and soon became an astonishing if unconventional pianist. He also studied harmony, counterpoint and fugue first with Semet, and then with Aristide Hignard, a second Prix de Rome in 1852, whose worth as a teacher was greater than that of his music. But Chabrier's father was still firm in his resolve that music should remain an avocation for his son. Accordingly when Emmanuel had taken his bachelor's degree at the age of seventeen, and that of law four years later, he at once entered the Ministry of the Interior. "Here," says Chabrier, "I lost fifteen years." But these years may not have been so utterly unfertile as Chabrier imagined, since he soon formed friendships with the Parnassian poets de Coppée, Richepin, Villiers de Lisle-Adam, and more especially with Verlaine. He also showed genuine appreciation of the painters Manet, Monet, Renoir and Sisley, many of whose canvases he possessed. Indeed, some of his most graphic musical qualities may justly be ascribed to his penetrating understanding of the new movements in poetry and painting. Chabrier is thus the first of French composers to whom the interrelation of arts was a source of inspiration. . . .

In 1880, he was allowed to leave his post without protest, and a few months later he became chorus master for Lamoureux who was organizing his "New Concerts." . . . A few months later he surprised and delighted the audience of a Lamoureux concert with an orchestral rhapsody, "Espana," originally composed for two pianos. Irresistible in its bold rhythms, vivid in its emotion and authoritative in its command of orchestral resource, it was an undeniable proclamation of independence. Chabrier was the most talked-of composer in Paris, and "Espana" at once became a favorite final number on orchestral programmes.—From "Modern French Music," by EDWARD BURLINGAME HILL.

Laburnum

Laburnum hangs
her golden fleece
through a thousand
lattices.

In the silken
flosses caught,
struggles Spring,
the Argonaut.

—HUMBERT WOLFE, in "Requiem."

The Landscape in Motion

I do not remember our arrival at my grandfather's farm sometime before daybreak, after a drive of nearly twenty miles with heavy workhorses. When I awoke, it was afternoon. I was lying in a little room, scarcely larger than the bed that held me, and the window-shade was flapping softly in a warm wind. A tall woman, with wrinkled brown skin and black hair, stood looking down at me; I knew that she must be my grandmother. She had been crying I could see, but when I opened my eyes she smiled, peered at me, and sat down by the foot of my bed.

"Had a good sleep, Jimmy?" she asked briskly. Then in a very different tone she said, as if to herself, "My, how you do look like your father!" . . .

Early the next morning I ran out of doors to look about me. I had been told that ours was the only wooden house west of Black Hawk—until you came to the Norwegian settlement, where there were several. Our neighbors lived in sod houses and dugouts—comfortable, but not very roomy. Our white frame house, with a story and a half above the basement, stood at the east end of what I might call the farmyard, with the windmill close by the kitchen door. From the windmill the ground sloped westward, down to the barn and granaries and pig-yards. This slope was trampled bare and hard, and washed out in winding gullies by the rain. Beyond the corncribs, at the bottom of the shallow draw, was a muddy little pond, with rusty willow bushes growing about it. The road from the post office came directly by our door, crossed the farmyard, and curved round this little pond, beyond which it began to climb the gentle swell of unbroken prairie to the west. There, along the western sky-line, it skirted a great cornfield, much larger than any field I had ever seen. This cornfield and the sorghum patch behind the barn, were the only broken land in sight. Everywhere, as far as the eye could reach, there was nothing but rough, shaggy, red grass, most of it as tall as I.

North of the house, inside the ploughed firebreaks, grew a thick-set strip of box-elder trees, low and bushy, their leaves already turning yellow. This hedge was nearly a quarter of a mile long, but I had to look very hard to see it at all. The little trees were insignificant against the grass. It seemed as if the grass were about to run over them, and over the plum-patch behind the sod chicken-house.

As I looked about me I felt that the grass was the country, as the water is the sea. The red of the grass made all the great prairie the color of stains, or of certain seaweeds when they are first washed up. And there was so much motion in it; the whole country seemed, somehow, to be running.

I had almost forgotten that I had a grandmother, when she came out, her sun-bonnet on her head, a grain-sack in her hand, and asked me if I did not want to go to the garden with her to dig potatoes for dinner. The garden, curiously enough, was a quarter of a mile from the house, and the way to it led up a shallow draw past the cattle corral. . . .

I can remember exactly how the country looked to me as I walked beside my grandmother along the faint wagon-tracks on that early September morning. Perhaps the glide of long railway travel was still with me, for more than anything else I felt the motion in the landscape; in the fresh, easy-blowing morning wind, and in the earth itself, as if the shaggy grass were a sort of loose hide, and underneath it herds of buffalo were galloping, galloping.—WILLA CATHER, in "My Antonia."

Frihet från falsk lag

Översättning av den på denna sida förekommande engelska uppsatsen i Christian Science (Kristen Vetenskap).

EN STOR del av de missleckanden, lidanden och synder, som i denna tid göra anspråk på att existera i världen, måste säkerligen tillskrivas de dödligas tro på den så kallade ärftlighetslagen. Hur ofta hör man icke sägas om det barn, som visar något obehagligt karaktärsdrag, att detta varit att vänta, emedan farfadern och fadern haft samma fel. Vidare hör man anmärkas, att någon ärvt en viss sjukdom eller svaghet från sin mors släkt. Sålunda binda och hindra de dödliga sig själva genom sin felaktiga tro på en ärftlighetslag. Och likväl, så långt tillbaka som i profeterna Jeremias och Hesekiels dagar finna vi Guds påbud, att ordspråket: "Fäderna hava ätit sura druvor, och barnens tänder bliva ömma därav", icke mer skall brukas, och att var och en skall lida endast för sina egna synder.

Även i mänskliga förhållanden skulle det, om någon gjort sig skyldig till ett brott, anses ytterligt orättvist att döma en oskyldig son eller dotter till fängelse för att försona faderns—eller moderns — missgärning. Samhället skulle enhälligt resa sig för att hindra ett sådant förfarande. Likväl godtaga människor i allmänhet den orättvisa, falska ärftlighetslagen och anse den som ofrånkomlig, emedan de ännu äro okunniga om den sanning, som upphäver dess krav. Denna sanning, som Kristus Jesus sade skulle göra människorna fria, består av andliga fakta rörande Gud och den människa Han skapat och samhörigheten mellan Gud och den verkliga människan, Hans likhet. Reglerna för tillämpningen av denna frigörande sanning återfinnas i Christian Science, som är grundad på Skriften och som utom allt tvivel bevisar, att den så kallade ärftlighetslagen är och alltid har varit en myt och att den härleder sin skenbara makt från det faktum, att de dödliga felaktigt hava trott den vara sann och mäktig.

På sid. 63 i Christian Science' lärobok, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, av Mary Baker Eddy, Upptäckaren och Grundaren av Christian Science, finna vi de sanna fakta beträffande samhörigheten mellan Gud och människan. Under marginalrubriken "Andligt ursprung" skriver Mrs. Eddy: "I Vetenskapen är människan Andens barn. Det sköna, det goda och det rena utgöra hennes anor". Christian Science uppenbarar Gud såsom Ande, Sinne, Liv, Sanning, Kärlek. Människan, Andens barn, är därför det oändliga Sinnets idé, uttrycket av evigt Liv, representanten för Sanning, barn av obegränsad gudomlig Kärlek.

Hur, må man väl fråga, är det då med människoseläktet, som under århundraden lidit av allt det onda, som uppkommit av denna felaktiga tro på ärftlighet? Svaret är, att människan, Guds idé, aldrig har lidit. De dödliga tro, att hon har gjort det, och att hon är både andlig och materiell; men om vi blott vilja ransaka Skriften, skola vi där finna, att den så kallade dödliga människan särskiljes från den andliga människan. Den förras dagar liknas vid en försvinnande skugga, och det säges om henne, att hon är född till olycka, under det att åt den senare är givet herravälde, frihet och evigt liv. Christian Science överensstämmer helt med detta, ty Mrs. Eddy drar gränslinjen mellan det felaktiga och det sanna begreppet om människan. Människan, vilkens anor äro "det sköna, det goda och det rena", har aldrig berörts av några falska lagar eller föreställningar. Skapad fullkomlig har hon förblivit sådan i sin fullkomliga Skapares likhet. Då vi förstå denna sanning, skall den befria oss från följderna av vår förra tro på en ärftlighetslag.

I Christian Science lära vi känna Gud såsom både Fader och Moder, och sålunda bekräftas Första Mosebokens första kapitel, att människan såsom Guds avbild och likhet skapades till både man och kvinna. Denna oändliga Fader-Moder är alltså det enda ursprung människan någonsin haft, och den enda verkliga ärftlighetslagen är den oföränderliga lag, som påbjuder, att människan skall giva uttryck åt sin skapares egenskaper och kännetecken. Kärlek, glädje, renhet, godhet, hälsa och herravälde äro Guds egenskaper, som tillhöra människan såsom Guds återspegling. Människoseläktet kan åtnjuta välsignelsen av detta härliga arv i mån av sin förståelse av sanningen och sitt övergivande av felaktiga begrepp. Än mer, denna sanning är icke för överjordisk att användas i det dagliga livet. Den är snarare det som renar och förljuvar varje fas av mänsklig erfarenhet.

De bägge ovan omnämnda profeterna framlade tydligt, att varje individ bär följderna av sin egen tro på synd eller skördar lönen för sin egen rättfärdighet. Likaledes visar Christian Science, att var och en lider följderna av de felaktiga föreställningar han godtager såsom sanna, sålunda för en tid fängslande sig själv med begränsningens, sjukdomens och syndens bojor. Men i den mån vi allvarligt söka Sanningen och vinna en andlig förståelse av Gud och människans gudomliga arv, skola frukterna av denna förståelse medföra frihet från allt som är olikt vår Fader-Moder Gud.

Upplysningar angående Christian Science litteratur i svensk översättning kunna erhållas genom förlaget, The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Athens at Night

The streets of Athens at night! Take, as a model, Paris, and set it in surroundings of incredible beauty, hills that soar proudly above, a sea that stretches below, lit with the lights of a thousand ships. Fill it with dark, swarthy people, with eyes like stars, who do not so much walk as sway. Plant along its streets rows of pepper trees, whose feathery branches dance beneath the lamp-light. Sprinkle among the crowd young giants in the most picturesque uniform of Europe—a white kilt that makes them look, in the distance, like ballet girls. Build your houses of white marble, scatter their gardens with flowers, breathe over it all a spirit of gaiety and love, light it with a moon so clear and clean that it might be carved from the marble of the Acropolis—and then, perhaps, you will have a faint idea of Athens.—BEVERLEY NICHOLS, in "Twenty-Five."

The Bund Gardens, Poona, India.

In the center of the picture lies a mud-colored hillock, dotted over with bright green bushes. On the summit stands a gray walled temple, with one white gateway, dazzling and resplendent in the morning sunshine. A winding road lies at its foot, gleaming through the large trees that partly shadow it, and a string of gayly painted bullock carts crawls lazily along.

The hill slopes down to the Mulla River, and ends in huge dark rocks. Native men and women, in brilliant colors, flit among the trees on the banks, while the brown bodies of the bathers glisten in the sun.

A big wall or bund crosses the river to the left, and the water falls over this in cascades of foamy spray, to a level about ten feet below. Here, on the lower river bed, lie lichen covered rocks and shallow crystal pools, while miniature streamlets eddy and circle round the boulders.

To the right stands a bridge built over fourteen arches, and beneath the lazy stream wanders; the sparkling water reflects like thousands of gems on the dark moss-covered walls of the arches. A gold mohur, or April tree as the natives call it, a mass of flame red blossoms, grows at the head of the first arch. In the purple distance, clear and vivid against a sapphire sky, stands a group of these glorious trees, intermingled with others bearing purple and lilac blooms.

Gray and green, the Mulla flows peacefully. A tiny green eyot raises its head in the center of the river; and on it someone has planted a small flagstaff, from which floats a white prayer-streamer, supposed to be taking supplications and prayers to the great ones who dwell by Mount Kailas.

This, the peaceful picture, is June. But now see the Mulla in July after the rains have broken. A seething mass of confused waters crashes over the bund, full of powerful torrents. Gone are the crystal shallows. Gone the scintillating reflections on the walls, for the river has risen and sweeps the roof of each archway.

No bather ventures now into the once transparent Mulla, for the coarse red sand, swept down from the heights of Mahabaleshwar, makes the water rough and thick. The fall over the bund, only a few inches in depth now, for the lower river is nearly on a level with the higher, resembles liquid red sandstone. Even the spray that is tossed by this fierce onrush is tinged with red.

Gone is the small flag-bearing eyot, gone, too, the prayer-streamer. "Who knows," whispers the old Yogi, "perhaps the great ones themselves came out from the Holy Lake, near Kailas, and took it away to their paradise." Great Mulla River, you have driven away all your beauty, and your bathers are huddled in little groups, waiting, waiting, for your gentleness again.

City (Bedrock)

A million years this teemed, dark mud and slime—
Having no purpose, it could take its time—
And for a million years it lay in darkness
Far down beneath a surface whose blank starkness
Knew neither sound nor motion. . . .

One later million years,
And up against the sunlight burst the tiers
On tiers of limestone ledge,
Mountains the winds and rains had still to edge
And crumble.

Well, what are a million years?
"Move over!" cries a man, hands thunder-filled.
Move over. An apartment house to build.

—CHARLES MALAM, in "Upper Pasture."

Freedom From False Law

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

QUITE a proportion of the failure, suffering, and sin claiming to exist in the world at the present time must surely be set down to the belief of mortals in the so-called law of heredity. How often one hears it said of the child who is exhibiting some unpleasant trait of character that it is to be expected because his grandfather and father have expressed it before him! Again, one hears it remarked that an individual has inherited some form of sickness or disability from his mother's side of the family. Thus mortals fetter and handicap themselves by their false belief in a law of heredity. Yet, as far back as the days of the prophets Jeremiah and Ezekiel, we find God's decree that the proverb, "The fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the children's teeth are set on edge," should no longer be used, and that everyone should suffer only for his own sins.

Even in human affairs, should one be guilty of a crime, it would be considered utterly unjust to commit his innocent son or daughter to prison in expiation of the parent's sin. The community would rise up unanimously to prevent such a proceeding. Yet men in general accept the unjust, false law of heredity and regard it as inevitable, because they are as yet ignorant of the truth which annuls its claims. This truth, which Christ Jesus said should make men free, consists of the spiritual facts regarding God and the man of His creating, and the relationship which God bears to the real man, His likeness. The rules for the practice of this liberating truth are to be found in Christian Science, which is based upon the Scriptures, and which proves beyond all doubt that the so-called law of heredity is and always has been a myth, and that it derives its seeming power from the fact that mortals have mistakenly believed it to be true and powerful.

On page 63 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, we find the true facts regarding the relationship between God and man. Under the marginal heading "Spiritual origin" Mrs. Eddy writes: "In Science man is the offspring of Spirit. The beautiful, good, and pure constitute his ancestry." Christian Science reveals God as Spirit, Mind, Life, Truth, Love. Man, the offspring of Spirit, is therefore the idea of infinite Mind, the expression of eternal Life, the representative of Truth, the child of boundless, divine Love.

What, then, one may ask, of mankind, which has suffered for centuries from the evils arising out of the false belief of heredity? The answer is that man, the idea of God, has never suffered. Mortals believe that he has, and that he is both spiritual and material; but if one will search the Scriptures he will find therein that so-called mortal man is distinguished from spiritual man. The days of the former are likened to a shadow, and it is said of him that he is born to trouble, while to the latter are assigned dominion, freedom, and eternal life. Christian Science entirely coincides with this, for Mrs. Eddy draws the line of distinction between the false and the true concept of man. Man, whose ancestry is "the beautiful, good, and pure," has never been affected by any false laws or beliefs. Created perfect, he has remained so in the likeness of his perfect Maker. This truth, realized, will free one from the consequences of his former beliefs in a law of heredity.

In Christian Science we learn to know God as both Father and Mother, so corroborating the first chapter of Genesis, where it is stated that man in God's own image and likeness was created both male and female. This infinite Father-Mother, then, is the only ancestor man has ever had; and the only actual law of heredity is that unchangeable law which decrees that man shall express the qualities and attributes of his creator. Love, joy, purity, goodness, health, dominion, are attributes of God inherent in man as God's reflection. Mankind can enjoy the blessings of this glorious inheritance in proportion to its understanding of the truth and its surrender of false concepts. Moreover, this truth is not too transcendental to be brought into everyday use. Rather is it that which purifies and sweetens every phase of human experience.

The two prophets mentioned above plainly set forth that each individual bears the consequences of his own belief in sin or reaps the reward of his own righteousness. Likewise, Christian Science shows that each suffers the consequences of the false beliefs which he accepts as true, thus temporarily binding himself with the fetters of limitation, sickness, and sin. But as one earnestly seeks Truth and gains a spiritual understanding of God and man's divine inheritance, the fruits of this understanding will bring one freedom from all that is unlike our Father-Mother God.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Swedish.]

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With Key to the Scriptures
By
MARY BAKER EDDY

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STOCKS TAKE SPECTACULAR NOSE DIVE

Precipitate Drop in Prices Follows Early Irregular Movement

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market bears demonstrated forcefully today that their claws still are sharp.

A vigorous selling movement, launched just after noon when prices were working slowly upward in response to an improvement in steel production figures, carried quotations down swiftly, until yesterday's gains had been more than lost and several leaders, including U. S. Steel, had broken to new lows for the reaction.

The selling came unexpectedly. It coincided with renewed weakness in wheat and publication of a statement that there was no prospect of an increased dividend or an extra on American Can. Circulation of a rumor that such a move was likely started short covering in the last hour yesterday, but the withdrawal of this prop apparently led professional shorts to reconsider their position.

The market worked generally lower throughout the afternoon, although the extreme drops of 3 to 10 points were sharply reduced by a midafternoon rally, stimulated by the recovery in grain prices. However, renewed offerings appeared in the final dealings.

Closing prices were around the day's lowest, with declines of 6 to 10 or more in Vanadium, Peoples Gas, Diamond Match, Case, Air Reduction, Allied Chemical, Auburn Auto, Johns-Manville, Worthington Pump and American Smelting, U. S. Steel, American Telephone, North American, American Can, Bethlehem Steel and Atchison were down 3 to 4.

The close was weak. Sales approximated 3,500,000 shares.

Steel Demand Sustained

A 3 per cent rise in the Iron Age steel production ratio, bringing it to 61 per cent of theoretical capacity, attracted attention, especially in quarters which had been seeking relief from the dismal rumors and news of the last week. The trade paper said that improvement in iron and steel demand was sustained, and that prices had stiffened, although future commitments were more largely responsible for the gain than were orders for current shipment. "Earlier in the month," continued the review, "and probably also in August, raw steel production was a step ahead of finishing requirements. With this disparity removed, further increases in finished steel business should find quicker reflection in steel furnace operations." Railroads and automobile manufacturers continue to make little inquiry.

Freight car loadings for the week ended Sept. 13 showed a gain of 109,076 cars over the preceding week, which had included the Labor Day period, but the total was still the lowest for any corresponding week since 1922.

Reductions in gasoline prices, although doubtless reflecting "price wars" in numerous localities, were also interpreted as a means to stimulate consumption at a period when seasonal demand is tapering off. It is believed that refiners are anxious to see a large reduction in gasoline stocks by the end of the year on the theory that such steps would materially improve the outlook for 1931. There was a decline of 572,000 barrels in the week ended Sept. 20.

Call money was easy at 2 per cent, with the usual concessions in the outside market. Rates on some dates of time money were further reduced.

Foreign Bonds Higher

The changing sentiment of American investors toward foreign obligations was further apparent in the bond market. European and South American issues of countries where the political situation caused sharp recessions to new lows for the year, benefited from the buying and moved upward in conjunction with the domestic section.

The metamorphosis which was evident in the about face of some key issues in the German list yesterday appeared fairly well established. The whole foreign section showed a firm tone, and the sharp bidding for German bonds indicated that buyers felt the decline had been carried too far.

German governments were strong, both the 7s and 5½s gaining a point or more, the former rising from its year's low reached yesterday. Leipzig sinking fund 7s and German Consolidated Agricultural Loan 6½s registered advances of a point or more, German Agricultural Bank issues which were among those that bore the brunt of the selling firmed. Italian 7s which were weak in yesterday's session, and several Italian municipals moved upward. About the only important bond in the Latin-American group to be sold was the Argentine 6s of '58. Peruvian and Chilean issues steadied.

Announcement was made of the sale of $50,000,000 one-year notes of the Argentine Government to a New York syndicate, which will be offered tomorrow. The notes will pay off existing obligations due Oct. 1. There was only one offering of any consequence today, a municipal issue.

The recent pressure on foreign dollar bonds has caused some speculation in financial circles as to what effect it will have on further foreign financing this year. Several issues are known to be under consideration, but syndicates have urged that their appearance be postponed until conditions are more favorable.

Small gains continue to be made by dometic bonds. Turnover in some of the market leaders indicates that the supply has become limited, and a cautious attitude is apparent in the purchases made by institutions. Central Railroad of New Jersey 4s, Rock Island 4s, Erie 5s of 1975, Great Northern 5½s, Missouri Pacific 5½s, New Haven debenture 4s, Pennsylvania 5s, Warren 3½s and Union Pacific first 4s were among the railroad issues in demand. New Haven 4s reached a new high.

Marion Steam Shovel 6s lost several points, and Fisk Rubber 8s were another weak spot among industrials.

ELECTRIC BONDS

Halsey Stuart & Co. Inc., will offer shortly $15,000,000 issue of 4½ per cent bonds, due 1970, and $3,000,000 10-year 5½ per cent notes of Chicago District Electric Generating Company. Financing is for refunding purposes. The company formerly was named State Line Generating Company.

COTTON SPINNING ACTIVITY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cotton spinning industry was reported today by the Census Bureau to have been operated during August at 65.2 per cent capacity on a single-shift basis, as compared with 67.4 per cent in July this year and 97.7 per cent in August last year.

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Sept. 24	Last Sept. 23
42½	21		Abitibi	200	20	20	20	
37⅝	21⅝	1.00	Adams Ex	5900	25¾	24½	25	25½
32	23	3	Adams Mill	100	25½	25½	25½	25½
23¼	8		Adv-Rumely	200	8	8	8	8¼
41¼	15⅞		Adv Ru pf	300	25	25	25	
156⅛	103¼	3†	Air Reduc	19700	113⅝	108¾	113	113⅛
36	16	¼	Airway El	2400	14⅛	13¼	13⅝	14⅛
2½	1	N	Ajax Rub	1000	1	1	1	
9⅛	4½		Alaska Jun	1500	5½	5	5	5½
72	49½	1.80†	Allegh stl	300	50	50	50	
35½	18		Alleghany	5100	19⅛	19¼	19½	19⅝
107½	87	5½	Allegh pf w w	200	94	94	94	94
343	232	6†	Allied Chem	3600	263½	251¼	255	259
68	48⅜	3	Allis-Chal	3400	52¼	50	50¾	51⅜
31½	18	2	Amerada	1300	23½	21½	21½	22½
10⅜	3⅜		Am Ag Ch	1000	3¾	3½	3½	3⅝
41¾	23		Am Ag Ch pf	600	34	33½	33½	34¼
97¾	68	2	Am Bk Note	400	80½	78	78	
53½	27		Am Bosch	2400	30	28¾	29	27½
21⅝	8¾		Am Br Bov	4100	18⅜	16	17	17⅝
156½	108¼	4†	Am Can	101600	128⅜	120⅝	123¾	134⅛
82	42	6	Am Car & F	100	45	45	45	45
116	95	7	Am Car pf	100	93¾	93¾	93¾	
51¼	36⅛	2†	Am Chicle	700	42½	42	42	42¼
33	9¼		Am Com Alc	4300	16⅛	15¾	15¾	15
59½	33⅛		Am European	400	37½	3½	3½	37
101⅞	56¼		Am ¾ FF 7	38900	63⅜	59	59½	63
101	95	6	Am & FP pf	150	99	98¼	98½	99½
111½	106⅛	7	Am ¾FP 7	100	108	108	108	
100¾	92½		Am ¾FP 2pf	100	96½	95⅝	95⅝	96⅛
55⅝	28¾	2‡	Am Int Corp	6300	34⅞	32¾	33½	34⅛
106	39	4	Am Loco	200	39½	39	39	
41⅞	31	2†	Am Loc	100	32	32	32	32
118½	90		Am Loco pf	300	90¼	90	90	90½
14½	6		Am Mach & Met	100	7	7	7	7
51½	28¼	3	Am Metals	700	27⅞	27	27	27½
116	106	6	Am Met 6%	700	108½	106½	106½	
95	65	7	Am Nat G pf	30	74	73	73	74
119⅝	72	1‡	Am Pw&Lt	3900	78	74⅞	75½	76⅜
107	99	6	Am P & L 6	100	106¼	106¼	106¼	
85	75	3½	Am P&L pf A	100	87	87	87	
88¾	80	5	Am P&L pf st	100	89	89	89	
39¾	23⅜	1½	Am Radiat	13700	25⅛	24	24⅜	25⅛
145	126¼	7	Am Radiat pf	110	141⅜	141⅜	141⅜	
37	15¼		Am Republic	300	16⅛	13¾	13¾	15
100⅝	45⅛	2‡	Am Roll Mill	4600	48¾	45¾	47	47¾
67⅜	52½	5	Am Saf Raz	400	63¾	63	63	
3⅝	1⅜		Am Ship	300	1¾	1½	1½	1⅜
103⅜	101	6	Am Smelt pf	100	102½	102¼	102¼	102⅝
79½	53	4	Am Smelt	22000	62⅜	56½	58¾	62½
22½	6¾		Am Solvents	1200	7	7	7	6¾
52¼	35⅞	3	Am Stl Fnd	800	37	36	37	36¼
55½	42	2‡	Am Stores	400	47¼	47	47¼	
69⅞	47	5	Am Sugar	1400	50½	48	48	50¼
274¼	200⅛	9	Am Tel & T	16500	211¾	207⅜	209	211⅛
124½	78⅛	1‡	Am Wat W	21700	98	92	95	85⅛
106⅛	49⅛	6	Am Wat W 6	200	107	107	107	106¼
44⅞	19¾		Am Wool pf	300	27	26½	26½	26
9	5		Am Writ ct	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	
83¼	25½	1½	Anac Wire	100	24⅞	24⅜	24⅞	24⅝
81⅞	40⅜	3½	Anaconda	53100	42½	38⅞	39¾	42⅜
51⅜	34⅞	2.40	Anchor Cap	100	35	39	39	39
29¼	19¼	2	Arch Dan	700	20¼	20¼	20¼	20⅞
8¾	4⅜		Arm Ill A	800	4⅞	4¾	4¾	4⅞
4¾	2⅜		Arm Ill B	500	2⅞	2¾	2¾	2⅞
46⅛	31½		Asso Apparl	400	30½	30	30	33⅛
50½	28	2½	Asso Dry G	1900	35½	32⅛	33	34
95¼	85	6	Asso DG 1pf	100	93	93	93	
242½	195	10	Atchison	2200	216⅛	213⅜	214	216⅛
51⅜	30¼	1†	Atl Refin	7700	32½	30¾	30¾	32½
106	62	4†	Atlas Pwd	100	70	70	70	
37	25¼	1‡	Atlas Stores	500	29	28½	28½	29¾
263¾	91	4‡	Auburn Auto	7300	113½	104¼	108½	112½
30	19	3	Austin N A	50	22½	22½	22½	
81¾	37	3	Autlo Strop A	2500	78⅛	72¾	76	74½
97⅜	43¼		Aviation	4200	5⅜	5¼	5¼	5½

—B—

38	19⅜	1¾	Baldwin	22800	32	29½	29½	32
116	104⅛	7	Baldwin pf	30	110¼	110¼	110¼	110½
122⅜	96¼	7	Balt & O	400	98¾	97¼	98	98¾
84⅝	78¼	4	Balt & O pf	100	82½	82½	82½	
20¾	12½	2	Barker Bros	90	13½	13½	13½	
7⅞	2¾		Barnet	100	2½	2½	2¾	
39	20¾		Barnsdall A	5900	23½	20½	20¾	20⅝
92	67½	4	Beatrice	1500	84	81⅜	82	81
109	101¼	7	Beatrice pf	400	109	109	109	
6¾	2½		Beldtnr H	500	4	3¾	4	
85½	77⅞	5.40p	Belg NR ppf	100	77¾	77¾	77¾	
57⅜	27⅝	2	Bendix	4800	29⅝	27⅝	28½	29½
56¼	31½	2	Best & Co	2900	48	45¾	46⅛	47½
110¼	75	6	Beth Steel	14100	86	82½	83¾	85½
134	122¾	7	Beth Steel pf	40	129½	129½	129⅝	129¾
69	18	1½	Bohm Alum	400	27½	27	27	28
90⅜	60⅛	3‡	Borden	5400	76⅜	74	74¼	76⅛
50½	23⅜	3	Borg Warner	900	26	25⅛	25½	25⅞
28⅜	13½		Briggs	8300	19	17½	17⅝	18½
29¼	12½		Brockway	800	17⅞	17	17	18
85	60	7	Brockway pf	40	60	60	60	60
78¾	58⅜	4	Bkyn Man T	12900	72½	70¾	72½	71½
94	84⅞	6	Bkyn Man pf	400	95⅜	93⅛	95½	
15⅞	8¾		Bkyn-Queen	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
66½	53	4	BkynG-uean pf	100	63½	62½	62½	62
178¼	115	5	Bkyn Un G	400	125	122½	122⅞	
42	37½	3	Brown Shoe	100	38	38	38	
30⅝	13½	3	Bruns Balke	400	15⅜	15⅜	15⅝	15⅜
33⅝	5⅝		BrunsTerm	7200	9¾	9	9	9⅛
31⅞	19¼	1	Bucyrus	100	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	20⅞
117	107¾	7	Bucyrus pf	10	115¾	115⅝	115¾	115½
43	33⅛	2½	Bucy cv pf	200	34½	34½	34½	
68	55		Budd Mfg pf	80	65	64	60	
14⅝	8⅛	1	Budd Wheel	400	10¼	10	10	10
74	20¼		Bullard	2300	27¼	26	26	27¼
43	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	500	27	27	27	27
51⅞	29¼	1	Burroughs	400	32¼	32½	32¼	35

—C—

48½	29¼	2½	Bush Term	400	35	34	35	35
118	109⅛	7	Bush Elg pf	30	115½	115½	115½	115½
4¼	2¼	.50	Butte Cop	400	2½	2	2	2
1½	1⅛		Butte & Sup	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
29⅜	13½		Butterick	700	15½	15½	15½	
112⅜	60⅛		Byers	9200	69	63⅜	66	69
77½	60¼	4	Calif Pack	200	63½	62	62	62
35	28		Calif Pet	30	38	38	38	
30	17	2	Campbell	100	18	18	18	18
89⅞	47⅛		Calu & Ariz	1300	47⅞	47¼	47¼	47⅞
33⅜	12		Calu & Hecla	1500	12	11⅝	11⅝	12
75⅜	56	5	Canada Dry	1000	62	61	61	61½
226¾	165⅞	10	Can Pac	400	182½	181½	181½	182¾
52¼	40⅞		Can Pac new wi	2100	45½	45	45¼	45⅝
34¼	20	1.60	Cannon Mills	200	21	20¾	20¾	20¾
28¾	13		Capital Adm	400	19⅛	18½	18½	19⅛
362¾	154	6	Case Thresh	20400	160¾	150¾	154	160
79⅞	53	3	Caterpillar	1300	53⅜	52	52	53
13⅞	5		Cav-Dobbs	200	5	5	5	
60	9		Celotex	2800	11¾	11	11½	12¼
315	228	8†	Cen of NJ	100	4½	4½	4½	
55⅞	40⅛	6	Cerro de P	2000	41⅜	40	40¼	41¼
15⅝	5½		Cert-Teed	300	6	6	6	
67⅜	19¾	4.20	Checker Cab	4900	31⅞	30	30	3 3⅛
62½	51½	3	Ches Corp	400	61	60	61	59½
51⅞	44½	2.50	Ches & Ohio	4200	48⅜	46½	47½	47⅝
53½	31		Chi & E I pf	100	31	31	31	
17¾	8½		Chi Gt West	400	9½	9	9	9¼
52⅜	27		Chi Gt W pf	500	33½	33	33	33¼
26⅜	15¼		Chi M&StP	1700	14	12⅞	13¼	13⅜
46½	19¼		Chi M&StP pf	2300	21½	19¼	19½	21¾
89⅞	63	5	Chi & NW	1200	64	62	62	64½
125⅝	90	7	Chi RI	500	93	92½	93	93
32	25	3	Chi Yel Cab	100	25	25	25	
67⅝	46	2.40	Childs	1200	50⅜	48⅞	48⅞	49½
43	24	3	Chrysler	7000	26¼	25¼	25⅝	25⅞
49	38	3.60‡	City Ice	500	38½	38	38	
13¼	4½		City Stores	700	5¼	5	5	5¼
20⅜	12¾		Col Beacon Oil	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
191⅝	133¼	4	Coca Cola	1300	184	180½	181⅞	181
52⅜	48½	3	Coca Cola A	100	52½	52½	52⅝	52
6⅞	50	2½	Col Palm	400	57⅞	56½	57	
35¾	14⅜		Collins&A	100	18½	17	17	19
77	36½		Colo F&I	1200	44½	43	43	44½
87	55		Colum Gas	20200	62	59	59½	61½
110	104¼	6	Col Gas pf A	600	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	
98½	91	5	Col Gas pf B	200	98	98	98	
199	108	5†	Col Carbon	3800	122¾	115½	122¾	123
37⅜	12⅛	.28	Col Graph	10700	16½	14⅜	15⅝	16⅛
40¾	23⅜	4	Com Cred	1000	24½	24	24½	24⅜
95½	36⅝	6½	Com Cr 1pf	3000	94	94	94	94
44⅜	31⅞	3	Com Cred A	200	37¾	37½	37½	
102⅛	89	6⅓	Com I 6⅓%	100	102	101	101	102
38	20¼	1	Com Sol	14000	24½	23½	23⅝	24¾
20¼	12⅝	.60	Commwlth So	22800	13¼	12¾	13	13
104⅝	99	6	Commwlth So pf	300	102¾	102½	102⅜	102½
19¾	10⅛		Con.goleum	2300	10⅞	10½	10⅝	10⅜
27⅜	15⅞	2	Con Film	400	18	17⅛	17⅛	18
28¼	18	2	Con Film pf	1000	20½	19⅞	20	20
136⅞	96⅝	4	Con Gas	22800	107⅜	103⅝	105¼	106½
105	99½	5	Con Gas pf	900	105	105	105	105
62	46	6	Con Ry C pf	200	46	46	46	48
22½	11⅝	1.20	Container A	2300	17	16½	16½	17
8½	3¾		Container B	1000	4¾	4¾	4¾	5
52½	18½		Cont Bak A	100	28¾	26⅜	27¾	28⅞
7	3⅜		Cont Bak B	100	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	3¾
94⅞	66¼	8	Cont Bak pf	200	78⅝	78¾	78¾	
71⅜	50	2½	Cont Can	3100	56⅞	54⅝	54⅝	56¾
37⅜	12¾	1	Cont Dia Fib	1300	13½	13	13	13
77⅜	50	2	Cont Ins	1300	56	53¾	54	56
8¼	1⅜		Cont Motors	1900	3¾	3½	3½	3¾
30½	18⅛		Cont Oil	6300	18	17⅞	17⅞	18
40⅞	16⅛	1	Cont Shares	9100	17¾	16⅛	17	17½
111⅞	83⅜	3†	Corn Prod	700	87½	86½	87	88¼
149⅝	104	4	Corn Prod pf	100	149¾	149¾	149¾	
33	15½		Coty	400	17	16	16	15⅞
35⅜	25½	2†	Cream of Wh	400	30¾	30½	30½	30⅛
18½	9½	1	Crown Zell	400	10¼	9½	9½	10
7	1½		Cuba Cane Prod	100	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1½
19½	9		Cuba Co	100	9	9	9	9
9	3½		Cub Am S	700	4	3½	3½	4
126½	105¼	6	Curtis Pub	100	113¾	113¼	113¾	114
14⅞	5⅝		Curtiss Wr	6400	5⅝	5½	5½	5⅝
14⅜	7⅝		Curtis Wr A	200	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	7¾
90½	55	3½‡	Cutler	400	58½	56	56	59

—D—

43⅜	24⅜		Davison	400	24	24	24	24½
101	146	9	Del & Hud	300	161¾	161½	161½	162½
153	110¼	6†	Del LackW	200	114⅝	113¾	114½	114
255⅝	95⅝	8	Del Edison	200	207½	207½	207½	205
255½	139	8	Diamond M	800	220½	210	212	220
30⅝	18	1.20	DmoStores	400	20½	18	18	18
122	114½	6	Dupont deb	500	122½	122	122	122¾
145¼	95¾	4†	Dupont	13000	116⅝	110⅜	111¾	115½

—E—

255½	175¾	5†	East Kodak	7600	208½	201¾	205	207¾
37¼	19⅜	3†	Eaton Axle	300	21½	21½	21½	22
10⅞	5		Eitingon	200	5	5	5	
62	38		Eitingon pf	100	40	40	40	40
114⅛	55½	6	Elec Auto Lt	1200	61	59	60⅞	61
123½	49¾	2½	Elec P&L	58500	68½	62⅛	65	68
152	100	3½	El P&L 6% pf	100	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅝
79¼	61½	5	Elec Sto Bat	400	63	61⅝	61⅝	63
107⅛	94⅝	5	Eng P S 5 pf	200	101½	101⅛	101½	
50⅜	30⅜	2½	Fouit Bldg	100	45	45	45	45
63⅜	35⅛		Erie	300	39½	38¼	39	40
43⅜	9½	4	Eureka Vac	300	9⅝	9⅝	10¾	
30⅞	6½	2‡	Evans Auto L	100	7	7	7	
23½	22	1½	Ex Buffet	200	25½	25½	25½	

—F—

9⅞	1¾		Fairbanks	100	8½	8½	8½	
39⅜	7		Fairbanks pf	100	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	11⅜
27¼	8¾	2½	Fashion Pk	300	10½	7½	8⅜	8¾
43	30	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	300	33½	32½	33	32⅜
100¼	92	6½	Filene pf	100	95½	95½	95½	95½
33⅛	18¾	1	Firestone	400	19⅝	18½	18⅞	19
87⅞	63½	6	Firestone pf	300	68½	67½	67½	67½
61⅜	46	2½	First Nat St	400	54¼	53	53	53
5	1½		Fisk Rubber	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1⅝
25	14⅜	..	Fisk Rub ipf	50	8½	8½	8½	8⅜
104⅛	80¼	2	Foster & Wh	18400	86	78	79	85¼
50	28½	2	Fourth Nat In	600	32¼	31¼	31½	33
26¾	10		Foundation	1000	12	11⅛	11⅛	
57⅜	16⅛	4	Fox A	16700	47¼	45	46¼	47¾
55½	37	4†	Freeport Tx	3200	44¾	42¾	43½	44½

—G—

7¾	2	..	Gardner M	200	2⅞	2½	2½	
111⅞	78¼	4†	Gen Am Tr	900	84	81⅝	82½	83¼
71¼	38¾	4	Gen Asphalt	700	39½	37	37	40
38⅛	14⅛	1	Gen Bronze	300	19¾	19	19¼	19¾
34½	13½		Gen Cable	300	14⅞	14¾	14¾	15
38½	14½	1	Gen Bronze	300	19¾	19	19¼	19¾
74¾	32	4	Gen Cables A	800	43¾	34	36	34½
95⅝	60¼	1.60	Gen Elec	101500	68⅜	65	65⅝	68
13	11⅛	.60	Gen Elec Sp	200	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	11⅝
61½	46⅛	3	Gen Foods	8400	56⅜	54½	54¾	55⅞
18⅜	8	30	Gen G&E A	3700	8¾	8¼	8¼	8½
59⅜	43⅜	3†	Gen Mills	2000	48	47½	47¾	48
1000⅛	93⅝	8	Gen Mot pf	1800	100¼	100	100	100⅜

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Sept. 24	Last Sept. 23
84¾	37⅛	3†	Gen Motors	61800	47	46⅜	47	48¼
44⅜	24½	2.60	Gen Rel Ed	100	35¾	35¼	35¼	35
62⅞	30⅝	4a	Gen Pub Ser	700	32½	32	32	32½
103	81	7	Gen O Ad	1000	81	81	81	81
83	22½	2‡	Gen Theatre	3900	31¼	30⅛	30⅛	32
51¼	27		Gen Theatre pf	1000	70	77	77	79
106⅝	72¼	5	Gen Rr Sig	1700	91¼	87½	87½	90
10⅝	9		Gen Realty	1400	9¾	9	9	
100	70¾		Gen Realty pf ww	100	85	79½	80	
95	65¾	4‡	Gen cigar	1700	91¼	87⅛	87⅝	91
106⅛	80	5†	Gillette	10700	85	81	82	89¾
20⅜	10		Gimbel Br	400	10⅞	10¾	10¾	10⅞
38	14¾	2	Glidden	800	15½	15	15	15⅛
19	9		Gobel (Adolf)	400	10	10	10	
47⅞	34⅛	2½	Gold Dust	4300	39⅞	38⅛	38⅞	39¼
28⅜	6¾		Gotham Hos	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11⅞
98⅞	80	1	Goodyear	1300	84	82¾	83½	84
110¼	100	6	Gold Dust pf	200	111¾	111	111	
88½	28		Goodrich	900	32	31⅛	31½	32
13⅜	5		Graham-p	200	6½	6	6½	7½
30⅜	6½		Graham-P cat	400	7½	7	7	
10⅜	3		Granby	600	15½	15½	15½	
20⅝	10		Grand Union	900	14⅞	13⅜	13⅜	14⅛
42	29	1	Grant (WT)	1000	33¾	35	36⅝	35
102	71¾	5	Grt Nor pf	1300	78½	74½	74½	76
25⅞	18	2.25	Grt Nor Ore	300	20⅝	20½	20½	20½
34½	16¼	1.40	Grt W Sug	1000	18⅝	16½	16⅝	18⅝
28	8¾		Grisby Gru	13700	11	7¼	7¼	11
88¾	90	8	Gulf Mo pf	200	91	91	91	
80	35		Gulf Steel	100	37½	36¼	36¼	

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38

IMPROVEMENT IN CALL FOR WOOL FABRICS

Bookings in Women's and Men's Wear Rise—Domestic Wools Favored

There is a noticeable improvement in the market for finished wool fabrics. Bookings in the women's wear market and especially in the fine worsted end are reported as distinctly better.

Demand for men's wear has not been so keen, but the trend of styles to fine light-weight fabrics—some as light as four ounces a yard—for women has been helping the movement of wool.

There is a better interest being shown in men's wear lines. Manufacturers have clearly made every effort to get the market started, and prices named for yarns, tops and wool have been low enough to be attractive. There is more business being done in piece goods and the wheels are commencing to turn faster. Some of the topmakers are running night shifts.

A noteworthy trend in wool demand is shown in the fact that the mills which have been accustomed to use foreign fine wools in particular, are now turning to the domestic wools, in consequence of the high tariff prevailing at the moment. Thus, one mill which has not bought any domestic wool for about five years has been a fairly heavy buyer in the market for fine domestic wools, especially wools of Texas types.

Prices Are Advanced

There have been some very good sales of Texas 12 months' wools, on the basis of 73@75 cents, clean basis, and some superior wool is reported to have brought 76 cents, while fine staple territory graded wool is reported to have been sold at 77 cents, clean basis. There is a fair call for territory fine wools of the French combing wool around 70 cents, clean basis, for good wool and up to 72@73 cents for choice wool, with average topmaking wools bringing from 65 cents, clean basis, up.

Half-blood wools have been moving more freely and good Montana graded wool is available at 70@72 cents, clean basis, although some holders want 75 cents, clean basis. Three-eighths and quarter-blood wools, while firmly maintained, have been rather quiet.

Prices have been marked up on medium scoured pulled wools and greasies by the pullers, who have marked them up to 53 cents, say, for wool formerly sold at 50 cents. Other types of Bs-gray and stained have been advanced, also fine As have been sold at 65@70 cents and double A scoured at 75@78 cents. Scoured fall Texas also has been sold in this range.

Carpet wools are dull and prices unchanged. Mohair is still quiet and prices are nominal.

Foreign Markets Quiet

The foreign markets have not altered greatly during the week. Prices are down about a penny from the opening at London on scoured merinos, and merinos in Sydney are down correspondingly. Some of the crossbreds are near the importing parity at the London sales, with 50s combing New Zealand wools costing not more than 30 cents, clean, first cost.

The London sales are not too steady, and the same is true at Sydney on inferior wools. Best topmaking 64-70s topmaking wools out of Sydney or London can be brought in here, clean in bond, at around 50@51 cents, and good combing spinners wools at 53@55 cents, clean in bond.

The auctions at Adelaide last week Thursday and Friday saw a clearance of 80 per cent of the offering, at prices which were 5 to 10 per cent above the previous closing sale at that point. Good 60-64s combing wools were costing 45@46 cents, clean basis, in bond, and topmaking wools of the same grade a cent or two less in bond.

At the Cape the market is not greatly changed from the opening there with superior 12 to 14 months' fine wools costing 27 pence, clean, landed here; 12 months' wools 26@27 pence, and topmaking 64-70s about 25 pence.

The new River Plate clip is reported generally well grown and free.

BUYING MOVEMENT IN COTTON YARNS IS WELL UNDER WAY

Long awaited improvement in the market for cotton yarns is now under way, and more business has been booked by spinners, particularly in the South, than for a long time. Buyers are more numerous and show an inclination to cover some fair-sized business. This condition is general rather than local, and some nice orders were given to spinners located in or near the cotton-growing belt for coarse and medium weaving yarn during the last week or 10 days.

The buying movement, starting with a few large consumers, has mushroomed out to a larger field of consumers, though still largely confined to operators who usually take large quantities. And spinners as a whole are more active in taking business at prevailing prices than in holding for possible advances, in contrast to conditions existing for many weeks.

Prices are low, to be sure, and not infrequently show practically no profit to the producer, but such manufacturers as are favorably located in the South, and have been able to take advantage of offers to procure raw cotton at a shade under 18c a pound have been able to sell such counts as single carded on cones at 22@20½c to better advantage than more distant located competitors who have to figure freight rates for their raw material. Some spinners have still to consume raw cotton that cost them 16@18c, purchased some time back.

Insulating yarns have enjoyed a very fair business. More attention is being paid to knitting yarns than for some time. Carpet yarns, usually sold in volume, are not yet as active as anticipated in trade circles. Fine yarns are not attracting the attention they probably will in the near future to meet seasonal demands usually noticeable before this time of year.

UNITED MOLASSES OMITS DIVIDEND

LONDON—United Molasses Co. passed its interim common dividend owing to conditions which have led directors to adopt a cautious policy. Directors say the financial position is one of great strength as there are no debentures or mortgages outstanding. For the seven months ended July 31 net profit, subject to audit, was £635,000 after providing for depreciation on the same basis as before. Until June the company was not affected by recession in America and elsewhere, but since then demand for molasses has fallen off and the freight market has weakened.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany 5s '44	99	99
Alleghany 5s '49	99	98½
Am Chain deb 6s '33	103½	103½
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	105½	105½
Am T&T col 5s '46	106¼	106¼
Am T&T 4½s '60	101¾	101¾
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	80	79½
Armour & Co 4½s '39	93¼	93¼
Armour & Co 5½s '43	89¾	89¾
Atch T&SF 4½s	127½	127½
Atch T&SF 4s C&A div '62	103	103
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	96½	96½
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	96½	96½
Atl ref & WI col 5s '59	102	102
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	73½	73½
B&O 1st 4s '48	102½	102½
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	97	96½
B&O 4½s '33	89½	89½
B&O 4½s cv	101¼	101¼
Beilding Hem 6s '36	101¾	101
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	107½	107½
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	102½	102½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '60	85	85
Bklyn Un El 1st M	100	100
Buff R & P 4½s '57	94	94
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	99¾	99¾
Can North of Ts '40	99¾	99¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	111¾	111¾
Can Pacific 4½s '46	89½	89½
Can Pacific 5s '54	100¾	99¼
Can Pacific 4½s '60	104	104
Cen Hud Gas 5s	99¼	99¼
Cen Dist Tel 5s	105½	105½
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	105	105
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49	100½	100¼
Chi Gt West 4s '59	72	72
Chi M&StP gen 4s '39	74½	74
Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	86¾	86¾
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	97	96¾
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	52	52
Chi & NW 4¾s '37	88½	88¼
Chi & NW rfg 5s 2037	100	100
Chi & NW 6½s '36	109	109
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	109½	109½
Chile Copper 5s '47	92¾	92¾
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '51 A	96	95½
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	92½	92¾
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	92	92
Clev Un Term 5s '73	101¾	101¾
Colo Industrial 5s '34	107¾	107¾
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	97½	97
Columbus Pow 4½s	99¾	99¾
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	97½	97½
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	96¾	96¾
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	101½	101¼
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	101	100½
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	102½	102½
Crown Zel 6s	97½	97½
Cuba Cane Sug Prod deb	97½	97
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	14½	14
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	70	70
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	73	71
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	95½	95½
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	104¾	104½
Den & Rio GWn 5s '55	96	96
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	95¾	95¾
Detroit Ed 5s '49	92¾	92¼
Detroit Int Br rfg 5s '40	106¼	106¼
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	105¼	105¼
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	103½	103½
Erie 5s '67	53	53
Erie gen lien	55¾	55½
Erie gen 7½s	85	85
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '32 sta	100	94½
Gen Baking 5½s	100	100
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	99¼	99¼
Goodrich 1st 5½s '47	100½	100½
Goodyear 5s '57	105½	105½
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	93¾	93¼
Hudson Coal 5s '62	98	97¾
Hudson & Manhadj in 5s '57	65¾	65¾
Humble Oil 5½s '32	85	85
Inland Steel 4½s '78	105¾	105¾
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	101	98½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	73¾	72¾
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	73¼	73¼
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	95	94¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	102¾	102½
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s	95¾	95¾
L'Autaro 6s '54	77	77
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	94	93½
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	100	100¾
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	54½	54½
Manila Sol 4s '59	68	68
Marion Steam S 6s	51	51
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	94½	94½
McCrory 5½s '41	102½	102½
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	99½	99½
Mid El Ry & Lt 1st 5 '61	105	105
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	103	103
Mo K & T 4½s '78	91	91
MoPac flen 4s '75	100	99¾
Mo Pac 5s F '77	82	81¾
Mo Pac 5s G '78	102¾	102½
Mo Pac 5½s '49	102½	102½
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	108½	108½
Montana Power 5s A '62	104¼	104¼
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	104	104
Nash Chat & StL 4s '78	100¼	100¼
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	94¾	94¾
Nat Rad 6½s '47	100¾	100
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	21	20½
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	95	94¾
NYC&HR con 4s '98	85	85
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	102½	102½
NY Chi & StL 4½s 2013	109	107½
NY Chi & StL 5½s B '75	108	97½
NY Dock 5s '38	102¾	102¾
NNY State Ry con 4½s '63	77¾	77¾
NY Tel rfg 5s '41	83	83
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	107	107
Nor Am Ed 5s C	103¼	102¼
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101¾	101¾
Nor States Pow 5s A '61	103½	103½
Ogden & L Cham 4s '48	105¾	105½
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	82	82
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	113½	113½
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	112½	112½
Otis Steel 6s '41	94¾	94¾
Pac Coast 1st 5s '46	103½	103½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	60	60
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	103¼	103¼
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	101¾	102½
Penn C D & D RR 4½s A '77	101	101
Penn RR 4½s D	100¾	100¾
Penn RR 4¾s '63	99¼	98¾
Penn RR con 4½s '60	102¾	102¼
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	104¾	104¾
Penn Pr & L 6s '64	103¾	103¾
Penn R gold 6½s '36	105	105
coples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	105	105
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	105	105
Phil Co 5s '67	97¼	97¼
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	103¾	103¾
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	88	88
Pillsbury Flour 6s '43	100	99¾
Pitts CC&StL 5s A '64	106	106
Pitts CC&StL 5s B '75	111	111
Pitts & W Vo 4½s C	111¼	111
Port Elec Pow 6s '47	96	96
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	105	105
ressed Steel Car 5s '33	102¼	102¼
Pub Svc E&G 5s '65	89¾	89¾
Pub Svc Elec '70	102½	102½
Pure Oil 5½s '40	102½	102½
Purity Baking 5s '48	99½	99½
Read rfg 4½s '97 B	97¼	97
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	102½	102½
Richfield Oil 6s	99¾	99¼
Rep I&S rfg 5½s '53	85¼	85¼
Rio G & W col 4s '49	100	100
St Joseph Ry LH&P 5s '37	94¾	94½
StL IM&S 4s R&G div '33	98½	98½
StL IM&S 4s R&G gen '33	100	100
StL SF 4½s A '50	92	92
StL & SF 5s B '50	93¾	93½
StL & SF 4½s wi	103¾	103¾
StL SW 1st 4s '89	93½	93½
StL SW con 4s '32	90½	90½
Scioto Val & NE 4s '89	100	100
Seabd All gold 4s '50	95½	95½
Seabd Al rfg 4s '59	57¾	57¾
Seabd Al con 4s '45	39½	39
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	46	44¾
Shell Pipe 5s '52	40	40
Shell Union 5s '47	97½	97¼
Shell Union 5s ct ww	96	95½
Shubert Theater 6s '42	97¾	97¾
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	43¼	43¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103¾	103½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	104¾	104¾
Sinclair Pipe L cf 5s '42	102½	102½
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	102¾	102¾
Smith A O 6½s '33	96½	96¼
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103½	103½
So Colo Pow 6s '47	105	105
So Pacific col 4s '49	105	105
So Pacific col 4s '49	94¾	94¾
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	94¾	94¾
So Pacific 4½s '68	96½	96
So Pacific Oregon A 4½s '77	100	100
So Ry gen 4s '56	101½	101¼
So Ry con 5s '94	91	90¾
So Ry gen 6s '56	111	111
So west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	116¼	116¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	106	106
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	104¾	104¾
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	100	100
Stand Oil NY Prov 4s	78½	78½
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	91½	91½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	101¾	101¾
Ter RR Assn 4½s rfg 4s '53	107¾	107¾
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	93¾	93½
Texas Co 5s	107	107
Tex & Pac 5s C '77	102¾	102¾
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	103¾	103¾
Third Ave 5s '37	55¾	54¾
Third Ave adj 5s '60	58¾	56¾
Ulster & Del 5s ct stamped	36½	35
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	75	75
Union Pacific 4s '68	99	98¾
Union Pacific 4½s '67	93	92¾
US Rubber 5s '47	101½	101½
Utah Pow & Lt 5½s '44	83	83
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	102	102
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	86	86
Va Ry & Po '62	91	91
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	109	108¾
Va & SoWwest con 5s '58	102¾	102¾
Wabash 5½s '75	90	90
Warner Bros Pict 6s	106¾	106¾
Warren R 4½s	87¼	87¼
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	81	80¾
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	104¾	104¾
West Shore 4s 2361	105½	105¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	93½	93½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	88¼	88¼
Western Pac 5s A '46	102¾	102¾
Western Un R E 4½s '50	99	99
Western Un 5s '51	100½	100½
Western Un 5½s '36	105	105
Western Un 5s '60	110	110
Wheel & L Erie 4½s '66	105	105
White Sew Mach 6s '36 xw	85	86
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	42	42
Winch R Arms 5½s '41	102	101¾
Youngstown Sheet 5s	103¾	103½
Youngstown Sheet 6s	104¾	104½

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	87¼	87¼
Akershus 5s '63	89½	89½
Antioquia 7s A '45	74½	74½
Antwerp 5s '58	74¼	74¼
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99	99
Argentine Gov 6s Mar '60	96¾	96¾
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	97½	96¾
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	96¾	96¾
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	97	96¾
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	97¼	97¼
Australia 4½s '57	97¼	97¼
Australia 5s '55	77¾	77¾
Australia 5s '57	97	97
Austrian 7s ct	85½	85½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	93½	93½
Austria (Upper) 6½s '37	103¾	103¾
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	91½	91½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	103¾	103¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	114½	114½
Belgium (King) 7s '49	108½	108½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	114½	114½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	109¾	109¾
Berlin 6½s '50	83¼	81
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	89½	89½
Berlin Elec 6½s '50	97¾	97¾
Berlin Elec Elev 6½s '51	84½	84½
Berlin Elec Elev (Ctz) 6½s '51	83½	83½
Berlin Elec 6s	82½	82½
Bolivia 7s '69	89½	89¼
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	67	67
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	91	91
Brazil (Cen Fl Ry) 7s '52	85½	84½
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	83½	83½
Brazil 6½s '27-57	74	73¾
Brazil (US) 8s '41	72½	72½
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	85½	85½
Bremen 7s '35	75¾	75¾
Budapest (City) 6s	100	100
Buenos Aires 6s Oct '60	73¾	73½
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	82	82
Buenos Aires (City) 6½s	84½	84½
Bulgaria 7½s '68	87¼	87¼
Canada (Dom) 5s '21	94	93¾
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	100¾	100¾
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	105½	105¼
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	86	86
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '61	94½	93
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	96½	96½
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	87	86¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Feb	86¾	86
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	85¾	85
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	83	83
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	100½	100
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	100½	100
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	85	85
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	90¾	90¼
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	72	72
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	94½	94
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	100	100
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	89¾	89¾
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100	100
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	91¾	91¾
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	86¼	86¼
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	110	110
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	94¾	94½
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101½	101½
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	99¾	99¾
Dresden 7s	90	90
Duke Power 6s '66	96¼	96¼
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	105¾	105
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	89¾	89¾
French Nat SS 7s '49	99½	99%
French (Rep) 7s '49	103¾	103¾
French (Rep) 7½s '41	120½	120½
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	125¾	125¾
German 7s '49	94	92½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	103¼	102¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	86	85
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	73½	73
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	73¾	73½
Germ Con Agr 6½s '53 rts	86¼	86¼
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	79	79
Germ Gen Elec 7s '45	103	102
Germ Gov Int 5½s '56 rcts	83¼	82½
Graz 8s '54	98½	98½
Greek 6s '68	87	87
Greek 7s '64	85½	85½
Hamburg 6s '46	91	90½
Hanna 6s ww	82½	82½
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	100½	100½
Hungary Ltd Mtg 7½s '61	100½	100½
Iseder Steel 6s '48	83	83
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	93	93
Italy (King) 7s '51	97¼	96¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	94½	94½
Jap (Im Gov) 6s '31	97½	97½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	105¾	105¾
Karstadt 6s '43	93¾	93¾
Kreuger & Toll 5½s '59 ww	71	71
Leipzig (City) 7s '47	97½	97¼
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	99½	99½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	91	91
Medellin 6½s '54	105	105
Meridionale El 7s '57	68	68
Milan (City) 6½s '52	97¾	97¾
Netherlands (King) 6s '72	104½	104½
New South Wales 5s '57	83½	83½
North German Lloyd 6s '47	86¼	86
Norway Bank 5s '87	100¼	100½
Norway (King) 5s '63	100¾	100¾
Norway (King) 5½s '65	102¾	102¾
Norway (King) 6s '42	104¾	104?
Norway (King) 6s '52	102¾	102¾
Norwegian El 5½s '57 ct	94½	94½
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	93¾	93¾
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	99¾	99¾
Oslo (City) 5½s '46	100	100
Oslo G&E 5s '53	98½	98½
Paris-Lyons-Med Int ctf 7s '58	105	105
Paris-Orleans 5½s '63	63	63
Peru 6s '60	102½	102½
Peru 6s '61	65	65
Poland 8s '50	63	63
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	80	80
Queensland (State) 6s '47	100½	100½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	96½	96½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	86	86
Rhine Westphalia 7s '55 ct ww	84¼	84
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	89½	89½
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	68	67
Rio de Janeiro (City) 8s '46-'53	94¼	94¼
Rio G de Sul (State) 6s '68	62¼	62¼
Rio G de Sul (State) 7s '66	73	72
Rome (City) 6½s '52	86	86
Royal Dutch 4s ww	90¾	90¾
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56 rcts	86	85
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	70½	70½
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	61¾	61¾
Saxon State 6½s '46	82	82
Saxon State 7s '45	90	89½
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	96	96
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	83	83
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	95½	95¾
Siemens 6½s '51	100	99¾
Siemens 7s '35	77½	77½
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	100¼	100¼
Soissons (City) 6s '36	70	69¾
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	105	105
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	92¾	92¾
Swiss Confed 6s '40	106½	106
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	106¼	106¼
Toho El Pow 6s '32	100½	105
Toho El Pow 7s '55	100½	100½
Tokyo (City) 5½s '52	100½	100½
Tokio (City) 5½s '61	82	82
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	93	93
Tyrol 7s '52	88¾	88¾
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	93½	93
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	105¾	105¾
Uni Stl 6½s A '47	81¾	81¾
Uruguay (Rep) 6s	100	100
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	93	92¾
Vienna 6s '52	104¾	104¾
Veniz 7s	87	86¾
Warsaw 7s '58	95½	95½
Westrnhalia El 6s '53	71½	71½
Wurttemberg 7s '56	79	77½
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	90½	90

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last	Sep24	Sep23
3½s reg	....101.	101.	101.	101.	101.	100.30
1st 4¼s	'47....	102.5	02.5	02.3	102.5	102.5
4th 4¼s	'38	103.6	103.6	1036	103.6	103.4

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

BIG COTTON GOODS STABILIZING CARTEL MAKING PROGRESS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—With the substantial progress made during the last week in the formation of the big cotton goods cartel that is to provide the machinery for stabilizing the fine goods industry, there were predictions made that the combine would be in reasonably good working order by the middle of October.

Following conferences in Fall River, there was a meeting in Boston the early part of the week, and a session with some of the representatives of Boston banking interests. Although no official statements can be made at this time, it is understood that the bankers seek only some definite evidence that the conflicting factions in the fine cotton goods industry really intend to band together for self protection before extending to the so-called balancing corporation almost unlimited credit.

One thing was definitely accomplished last week. The independent plan, which some of the New Bedford mill men had to remedy the situation by a system of coöperative selling, has been laid aside or merged with the general movement.

Approximately 2,500,000 spindles have been irrevocably committed to the scheme, it is said. At least, 700,000 more have definitely agreed to coöperate with the General Cotton Corporation in balancing production with demand. It is believed that definite absorption of a number of other fine goods corporations will take place before the balancing corporation is six months old, even though no engagement has been made as yet.

KINCAID MILLS ON FULL TIME

The Kincaid Mills in Georgia are to be put on a full-time basis this week, employing 600 persons on a full schedule of 55 hours a week.

A Window in Wall Street

STEP LIGHTLY

Stories of bears are still keeping Wall Street on edge, and sentiment has turned out to be a leopard that will not change its spots—for the present at least. The rally in the stock market is attributed to an oversold position, and conservatives do not favor buying until leading stocks have demonstrated an ability to hold to improved levels.

GOLD

A probable shortage of gold by 1934 is indicated in the report of the gold delegation of the League of Nations financial committee just published. Gold has been under much discussion lately. The decline in commodity prices has been attributed to a shortage of gold in the monetary metal. And with price declines held directly responsible for current economic problems, the importance of watching gold supply at this time would seem obvious. However, opinion is divided as to whether a gold shortage, or over-production, or both, should be blamed for the recession of world trade. New York bankers are said not to subscribe to the theory that gold shortage is behind the commodity price decline. They are reported generally to agree, however, that the distribution of the metal is not in accord with requirements.

FIVE-AND-TEN

An instance of miscalled optimism may be illustrated by the shopper who postpones a purchasing campaign in the hope that the five-and-ten-cent store will have a mark-down sale. It simply isn't done, according to those buyers of stocks who have been accumulating Woolworth securities. Lower commodity prices, it is pointed out, will enable such stores to buy merchandise more cheaply, while maintaining the famous "five-and-ten" basis over their counters.

PROBLEMS

For the motor industry, it is said, much depends upon the solution of the employment problem. For the employment problem, it may be said, not a little depends upon activity in the motor industry. The only other problem is to discover which is the cart, and which the horse.

DEPARTMENT STORE PROFITS

In the department store business, everything in the way of earnings depends on the showing of the last three months of the year. Seventy-five per cent of the year's profit is earned in that period. Volume of department store sales has increased the last few weeks. Prospects of profits, however, are not conducive to jubilation. Operating conditions so far this year have been difficult, because lower prices have resulted in a reduction in the average amount of each sale. The margin of profit in the department store business is small—sometimes in the neighborhood of 5 per cent on the average, varying, of course, according to the efficiency of the store. This year has presented the problem of reducing overhead sufficiently to balance the steady downward trend in selling prices.

A MOTOR DIVIDEND

A dividend of $2 annually is expected to be declared on the class A stock for the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company at the next quarterly meeting of the company's directors. A. R. Erskine, president, estimates profits of $1,800,000 for the first nine months of this year.

A PACKAGE OF PORTERHOUSE

"And a pound and a half of sirloin." But that will not be the end of the conversation many a housewife will have with the butcher when the new method of merchandising meat gains greater vogue. "Madam," the butcher will have to explain, "we don't sell sirloin by the pound any longer. Per-don? Oh, no, no. Not by the yard, either. By the package. Will you try a package or two?" For the latest thing in meat marketing is to have it cut and packed at a central plant and distributed to the stores.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

STOCKS

Amer & Gen Sec 6% pf	44	..
do A	15	..
do B	3½	..
Am-Can Util Corp	33	10
do pt pf	8	35
Amer Industranstocks un	33	15½
Amer Composite Tr Shs	9	9½
Amer & Cont Corp	9	..
Assd Std Oil Stock A	16	18
Am Founders Corp	9¼	10¾
do 6% 1st pf	9¼	10¼
do 7% 1st pf	45¾	49¼
conv pf	49½	..
do war	91½	..
Atlantic Secur pf	½	..
do warrants	43	45½
Basic Industry Shares	½	..
British Type Inv	7¾	8½
Chicago Corp	8¼	9½
Century Shares	11½	13
Chain Stores Inv Corp	47½	49¼
do pf	72	76
Chain & Gen Eq 6½% pf	65	..
Chartered Investors	59	..
do pf	20½	23½
Colonial Invest Corp	79½	81
Community States, A	23¼	24¼
do B	9	..
Continental Securities	9	..
Cont. MetropolStar	40	46
Corporate Capital unit	3	7
Corporate Trust	17½	19½
Crum & Foster Insur B	7½	7½
do 7% pf	53	57
Crum & Foster Insur B	100	103
do 8% pf	53	57
Deposited Bk Shrs, N Y	104	..
do B	10½	11½
Diversified Tr Shares A	9¾	10¾
do B	22½	23
do C	18½	19½
Equitable Inv units	7¾	8½
Equity Invest	16	20
Federated Capital	22	24
First Amer Corp	13	15
Fixed Trust Shares, A	9¼	9¾
do B	18½

Fashions and Dressmaking

The Autumn Street Costume

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Paris

THERE is no time in the entire year that one's wardrobe seems so absolutely hopeless as at the end of the summer holiday. One looks despairingly at the crumpled summer frocks and the faded jersey sports costumes which have "had their day" at the seaside or in the country and realizes that one has literally "nothing to wear." It is never a question as to where to begin in the replenishing of the wardrobe; for the most important item and the one which needs immediate attention, is the street costume. If autumn proves as variable in her moods as summer has been, the choosing of the autumn street costume may be a difficult problem. The wise Parisian dressmakers, however, have prepared for this contingency by exploiting for early autumn wear the three or four-piece costume, consisting of a topcoat and either a jacket, skirt and blouse or a jacket and a one-piece frock. With an ensemble of this kind, one may meet all changes of weather with equanimity.

On really cold days the entire costume is worn, if the weather is moderate, the jacket, skirt and blouse or jacket and frock, as the case may be, is sufficient, and if we should have a warm September and October, the trig, little woolen frock, is quite enough.

The manufacturers of materials, too, have recognized the importance of the three- and four-piece costume, and they have designed for this purpose, woolen materials of the same pattern and coloring but of different weights, a heavy tweed for the topcoat, and a jersey or jersey tweed in the same coloring and design for the jacket and skirt or jacket and frock, and, in cases where a blouse and skirt are substituted for the frock, there is a still lighter weight jersey designed for the blouse. These materials are not of necessity in fancy designs, they are often in a plain color as well. For instance, a costume which I saw in one of the collections was in the popular seal-brown shade, a heavy double-faced tweed for the coat, the reverse side of which was of burnt orange, which gave a touch of color to the long scarf and collar, and the turned-back cuffs, and a jacket and frock of jersey in the same color, the jacket fitted in a bit at the back and single-breasted with a row of brown buttons up the front and the frock quite plain and simple, with a slight flare at the bottom and snugly fitted at the hips with a narrow brown leather belt with an orange buckle, a kerchief-like drapery of orange crepe-de-chine at the neck and three-cornered bits of the same bright color tied about the wrists of the long, tight sleeve.

Theme and Variations

All sorts of changes can be rung on this costume, if one does not want it all of the same color or material. The topcoat may be of speckled or diagonal tweed in brown and beige, green and white, black and gray and so on, and the jacket and frock or skirt of plain jersey or other woolen material in plain brown, green or black, or the order may be reversed and the coat may be made of heavy tweed in a plain color and the suit underneath in a speckled or figured material with a background which harmonizes with the color of the coat.

The length of the topcoat varies from two-thirds, three-fourths to seven-eighths, but it rarely reaches to the very edge of the frock. The majority of the houses use fur collars, usually of astrakhan, beaver, caracul, sealskin or Persian lamb, for these coats, sometimes also with cuffs of the fur but quite as often with the fur collar only. These coats are made with a loose back, often hanging quite full from the neck, and very often with a kimono or raglan sleeve. These sleeves, by the by, are one of the notable revivals of the current season.

The short jacket which reaches to the lower edge of the hip bone, may be loose in what is commonly called the cardigan shape, or it may be fitted in a bit at the back sometimes with a narrow belt of the material across the back. It is usually single-breasted, fastened straight up the front with plain bone buttons. Mme. Louiseboulanger is showing a number of these tailored suits in fine woolen materials, which have the semifitting jacket buttoned to the neck and with a little standing collar which is little more than a wide binding around the throat. The blouses which Mme. Louiseboulanger uses with these suits are all of the tucked-in type, some of georgette with fine, hand-run tucks, some of fine batiste with tiny ruffles and delicate hair embroidery, some of tusli-kasha in bright Persian designs and some, the most novel of all, of the Milanese silk of which underwear is made.

Overblouse with Tailored Suits

The overblouse in crepe-de-chine, crepe-satin or of fine woolen materials such as jersey or woolen crepe, is shown by many of the houses, with these tailored suits, in place of the tucked-in blouse. These overblouses are just a bit shorter than the jacket and always have a narrow belt, usually of the same material, but in case of those made of woolen material, often of leather placed just at the natural waist line. The waistcoat-shaped overblouse is also worn with these tailored suits, made double-breasted of silk or woolen crepe, satin, faille or moire.

Captain Molyneux uses a great deal of the new light-weight, "tweedy" material called "Scotmayah," in tan or taupe color, for the street costume intended for early autumn. The jacket is of the loose, cardigan type with a narrow band of brown astrakhan or beaver up the fronts and around the neck and wrists. The frock is made on the new line which is the outstanding novelty of the Molyneux collection and, incidentally one of the great novelties of the present season, as well. This shows an absolutely new silhouette, for the skirt is quite full with two narrow lines of shirring, one just below the hips and the other, as a rule, just above the knees, giving the effect of two very scanty shirred bands and a loose, "skirtspy" flounce at the bottom. The bodice, too, has more fullness than we have been accustomed to and there is a narrow belt of the same material. There are also street suits in the Molyneux collection which have the jacket and box-pleated skirt of Scotmayah and a bodice of printed crepe-de-chine or tusli-kasha, the same printed material being used also for the lining of the jacket.

Costume of Black and White Flamenga With Blouse of the Same Material in White and Black. From Jean Patou.

For the warmer autumn days, Capt. Molyneux uses a scarf of the material of the frock, in place of the jacket. This is unique for it is simply a long, wide strip of the woolen cloth with a narrow band of fur, usually of beaver, on one edge, which is worn around the shoulders like a shawl with the furred edge around the neck thrown over one shoulder. For the warmer weather, too, there are smart little tailored suits of flamenga (which is a heavy crepe very much like crepe marocain) in black or green or brown with little white speckles or dots. Mme. Louiseboulanger has several of these in her new collection, one of the most attractive of which is in mignonette green with tiny white spots, with the snugly fitted jacket trimmed all around the edges with a narrow band of ermine and a little band of the same fur at the neck of the frock.

The photograph shows a suit designed by Patou of this material in black and white with the blouse of white with a little black spot, the latter being used also as a lining of the two-thirds length coat.

If one prefers the long coat and semi-tailored frock for the autumn costume, there are any number of these being shown in every collection. The coat, in this type of ensemble, usually reaches to the bottom of the frock and is cut plain and straight at the back, shaped the least little bit at the waist and wrapped around at the front, sometimes just lapping and in other models wrapped way around almost to the side seam with the corner reaching halfway to the hip. A coat of this kind almost invariably has a fur collar and, in nine cases out of ten, cuffs of fur as well. The favorite furs, as I have said, are astrakhan, in brown or gray or black, beaver, Persian lamb, caracul and seal. The frock may be of the same color or in a contrasting one and, therefore the same coat may be worn with frocks of different colors which is a mercy for the woman with a limited income.

An attractive ensemble which I saw in the collection of Lucile Paray consisted of a coat of heavy seal-brown cloth with astrakhan collar and deep cuffs of the same shade, lined with lacquer red and worn over a frock of fine flannel in the same bright lacquer shade with the neck turned back and faced with brown velvet and a brown buckle on the narrow red belt. Another model by the same designer had a black cloth coat awith black astrakhan collar and cuffs and a frock of jade green triple georgette. And, by the by, all the autumn coats of this type (that is, a bit dressier than those of tweed) are trimmed, more or less, with fur.

Six Noted Paris Dress Designers—Captain Molyneux

By ELENE FOSTER

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Paris

CAPTAIN MOLYNEUX received me in his atelier, a genuine workshop tucked away at the top of the big house in the Rue Royale. It was a busy place on that particular morning, for the designer was at work on the models of his new collection. Piled on tables and standing in rows against the walls were rolls of new materials—chiffons, laces, silks and tweeds. We were constantly interrupted by young women bearing models made in white cotton (technically known as toile) for Captain Molyneux's inspection; by men with new materials and trimmings; by furriers, jewelers and premiers from the workrooms, but the debonair young man remains unperturbed in the midst of all the excitement.

"Is dressmaking an art?" Captain Molyneux repeated our question. "That seems to me a superfluous query. Art is the basis of all creative endeavor, is it not? Very well, is not dressmaking a form of creative endeavor? The study and understanding of line and color are as essential to the dress designer as they are to the painter. The great difference is that we use different mediums of expression. These are mine," and he indicated the boxes and rolls of materials. "With the painter it is pigments of color; with the sculptor it is clay, and with the architect it is stone and brick, steel and concrete. We are all artists but in different mediums."

"But in your work you have another element to consider, have you not?" I asked. "Combined with art, you must have chic."

Aims to Express This Age

"Ah, yes, my work is not to make a picture—the woman herself is that, but I must make a suitable frame for the picture. That is my idea of dressmaking, to frame a woman so as to bring out her charm. The dress should always be subservient to the wearer's personality. That is why I believe so strongly in simplicity and conservatism in dress. A frock should never be blatant. I am never so pleased with my work as when I hear some one say, 'How well Lady So-and-So looks in that frock.' I consider that a far greater compliment than to hear the remark, 'What a charming frock Lady So-and-So is wearing.'

"Clothes are the expression of the age in which we live and the modern woman lives in a period totally unlike any which has preceded it. It is a tremendously vital period, almost electric in quality, and women's clothes must express the trend of the times, in line, color and form. The trailing skirt and the tightly fitted bodice have no place in the modern scheme of things. They are an anachronism. They are Victorian and they do not express the character of the age. For this reason, I have not adopted them, save for the most formal occasions. One must adapt a woman's clothes to suit not only her personality but her pursuits. For the outdoor woman, simple frocks of tweed; for the elegant society matron, frills and furbelows; but all in moderation.

"My inspiration," continued Captain Molyneux, "comes not from ancient art (although I sometimes adapt the old ideas to modern clothes, as is the case of the Grecian influence which is strongly seen in the evening gowns which I am showing), but from a study of the needs of the modern woman, and I try to make my clothes express the spirit of the modern world."

Capt. Edward H. Molyneux, Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, and Great French Couturier.

Methods of Design

"And do you design all your models yourself?" was asked.

"Every one, to the most minute detail," was the reply. "I have different methods of doing this. Sometimes I have an inspiration and I make a sketch of a frock and have it made in the toile. You have just seen several of these models brought to me. If it is a success I choose the material which I think most suitable for it and that is that! On the other hand, I often work the other way around. A new material, such as this lovely satin brocade, inspires me and I build a frock of it on a manikin, draping and redraping until I have the desired line; then I send for an assistant to put in the pins and carry it off to the workrooms."

"Are you familiar with the mechanical side of dressmaking?" I ventured to ask.

"I think that I am as good a mechanic as I am a designer," smiled Capt. Molyneux. "I had a long apprenticeship, nearly 12 years, with a famous dressmaking house and I learned the business thoroughly. When the war came I joined up and after it was over I decided to open a house of my own."

Capt. Molyneux might have added that he was an officer in the famous Duke of Wellington's regiment; that he was wounded three times and received the British Military Cross for bravery. He might also have revealed the fact that recently the French Government has seen fit to confer upon him the Legion of Honor.

Although of English birth, Capt. Edward Molyneux is descended from an old French family. It was his ambition to become an artist and it was while he was studying art in England that he became interested in the designing of women's clothes. His success in this line has been phenomenal. He had the honor of making the trousseau of Princess Mary of England and recently he has designed the frocks of two other famous English brides, the Duchess of Westminster and the Hon. Anne Tirrell, doughter of the British Ambassador to France, whose wedding was celebrated last spring in the cathedral of Notre Dame.

[This is the third of a series of six articles. The fourth will be published next Wednesday.]

Let Paper Do It

The hostess will find in paper novelties many delightful aids to informal entertaining. Cleansing tissues which are gayly patterned as well as colored give the guest room an added touch of daintiness. Paper tablecloths and napkins in designs simulating those on blocked luncheon sets of linen lessen the work of entertaining. Cold drinks may be served by the hostess with an easy mind if she has on hand a supply of tumbler coasters in absorbent paper to protect her tables from discoloring rings.

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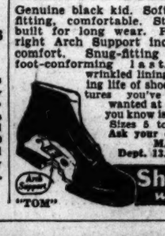

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Both these liquid shampoos, like the famous Packer's Tar Soap—are pure vegetable oil soaps. They are made with the skill and care that have made Packer's Tar Soap famous. At drug or department stores, you will find these three Packer soaps, ready to keep your hair so naturally shining and fluffy that it will always be a friendly frame for your face.

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The next best thing to being a child again is to have the joy of dressing children in SUDANETTE.

For the designs are so adorable and yet so practical, the colorings so enchanting—the baby blues and pinks, peaches and rose tints, the aquamarine and Nile greens, and the colorful, alert, deeper tones of blue, red, orange and green combined with the pastels, and the fabric so soft and yet so sturdy.

And then there is the fascinating idea of dressing brother and sister in costumes of the same design. Bub's trouser and shirt suit will be made of the same fabric as sister's dress. The fabric will be SUDANETTE, the wonder cotton which looks like silk, feels like silk and washes silkier every time, and yet isn't silk, but pure cotton, so that even the most fastidious of mothers couldn't object to it. And oh! how it wears—and wears. Nothing spoils it, nothing dims its luster, so that its wearers can romp to their hearts' content without a single "Be careful of your clothes" to spoil the day.

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News of FREEMASONRY

MEMBERS of the Supreme Council, 33°, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of the Northern Jurisdiction, listened to a forceful summons to their duties of citizenship in the allocution of Leon M. Abbott, Sovereign Grand Commander, delivered at the 118th annual meeting recently held in Boston. Starting his fourth three-year term as chief executive of the Supreme Council, he cited the propaganda of "those who openly boast of their disloyalty to our Government and their defiance of its laws" and declared that he "who willfully disobeys the laws of his country is not only fugitive to his duties as a citizen but he is working hand in hand with the Bolshevist and the Communist for the destruction of the very foundations of civil government."

Quoting another Masonic authority he said:

"Every degree in Masonry teaches that the noblest purpose in life is to win the mastery in that which is spiritual and divine over that which is material and sensual," and continued:

"To what ends is our individual influence contributing—is it for good or evil—constructive or destructive?

It's a good thing to remember, but a better thing to do:
To work with the construction gang and not with the wrecking crew.

The Grand Commander referred to the assertion of President Hoover that the very existence of organized society implies the curtailment of individual liberty. "Masonry," he declared, "is ever a baptism in good citizenship.

"As loyal Scottish Rite Masons we are looking forward to the dawn of new and brighter days in the affairs of men, and to our own larger contribution to human progress and welfare.

"Viewed from the eminence of our lofty principles and high achievements, we realize that the mad pursuit of happiness has often led into blind alleys and profitless paths. It has been truly said that real happiness does not consist of a series of good times.' It has a much stronger foundation—yes, on the eternal verities and harmonies of life.

"There must be, there can be, no goal of middle ground, for there is no truce, no reconciling compromise between right and wrong.

"In these commemorative days, we do well to remember the debt of gratitude we owe for the blessings that are ours from out of the trials and sacrifices of those members of our Craft who lived and served and died in the formative days of our national life.

"Ever journeying forward on the highway of life, let us reaffirm and renew our pledges of allegiance, our oft-repeated vows so well epitomized in the words of the 'American's Creed':

"'I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

"'I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies.'

"Sacred trust of honor—no ruthless hand shall corrupt our heritage, nor deny to future generations the treasure that is in our keeping."

The Grand Commander called for individual and collective effort of the members of the Supreme Council in support of the program of education as a means toward promotion of the welfare and prosperity of the nation. Again quoting President Hoover, he said the "fullest opportunity for every boy and girl, through the selective process of education, can alone secure to us the leadership" which the complex problems of the nation demand. How the Supreme Council is endeavoring to give that "fullest opportunity" is shown by the record of 50 boys and girls now receiving a college education by virtue of its funds. Quoting Bro. James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, who was one of the class of '74 receiving the 33d degree, he said: "Education is democracy."

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern daylight except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 25

Rhythmic Music

Fro-Joy Novelty Dance Program (General Ice Cream—CBS). 7.

Tip Top Club (Ward—CBS). Featuring Irene Beasley; Evan Evans; "Al and Brad"; male quartet; orchestra. 7:30.

Rudy Wiedoeft, saxophonist; Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees (Fleischmann—WEAF—T). Mr. Wiedoeft and his most famous protege, Mr. Vallee, will be heard in solo, duets and a quartet saxophone selection using several boys in the band. 8.

Leo Reisman's Orchestra (Knox-Dunlap—WJZ Chain). Featuring a French tango, "Tango du Reve," of E. V. Malderen. 8.

Annette Hanshaw, soloist; male quartet; male trio (General Foods—WJZ—T). Modern specialities. "Lonesome Road," in modern Negro mood, "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Sad Horns Don't Blow Your Blues at Me." 9:30.

"Burbig's Syncopated History" (CBS—T). Meet Columbus through Mr. Burbig. Orchestra goes Spanish. 10.

Paramount Orchestra; Don Bigelow's Orchestra; Jack Albin's Orchestra (WEAF Chain). 11, 11:30, 12.

Bert Lown's Biltmore Orchestra; Ted Weems and his orchestra; Paul Tremaine's Orchestra (CBS—T). New York City, Minneapolis and Asbury Park, N. J. 11, 11:30, 12.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Uncle Abe and David" (Goodrich—WEAF Chain). "Down East" partners in business on New York's Third Avenue. 6:45, 11:15.

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

New York State History (Niagara Hudson—WEAF Chain). 7:30.

Premiere of the "Hamilton Watchman" (Hamilton Watch—CBS). First sketch, "The Fingers of Darkness," in which aboriginal man first takes note of the regular movement of shadows created by the sun. Cast of Broadway professionals including Webster Van Voorhis, Wright Kramer, Selens Royle and Arthur Campbell, mad officer of "What Price Glory" who is the "Watchman." 8:45.

"Chief Justice John Marshall"; soloists; quartet; orchestra (American Radiator—WEAF—T). Arco Birthday Party period. 9.

Detective stories (Street and Smi...—CBS). Listen for the baleful voice of "The Shadow." 9:30.

Talks

"The Teddy Party" (Teddy—WEAF Chain). Children's stories. 5:30.

Floyd Gibbons (Funk & Wagnalls—WJZ Chain). "Topics in Brief." 6:45, 11:45.

"Kaltenborn Edits the News" (Strauss—CBS). 8:30.

Dinner of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities (WOR). Scheduled addresses by Hon. Alfred E. Smith, Henry L. Shattuck and D. Frederick Burnett. 9.

Democratic Radio Rally (CBS—T). From Washington, D. C. 10:30.

Heywood Broun, columnist (CBS—T). 11:15.

Orchestral

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). Request program. 6:20.

Tosca Seidel, violinist; concert orchestra (CBS—T). Second movement, Mendelssohn's "E minor Concerto," Pergolesi's "Tre Giorni," Drigo's "Serenade," by Mr. Seidel; Mendelssohn and Nicode by orchestra. 9.

Concert orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor (RCA Victor—WEAF—T). One hour. 10.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). 11:30.

Vocal and Instrumental

"In the Spotlight" (WEAF—T). Verna Deane, Welcome Lewis, Robert Simmons, Walter Preston, soloists; orchestra. 8.

Consuelo Cicca, mezzo soprano; Little Symphony Orchestra (Bamberger—WOR). Program of moderns. Tchaikovsky aria, Oreichaninoff ballads by soloist. Coleridge-Taylor's "Hiawatha Suite"; Walter Kramer, Leo Sowerby, Albert Stoessel ballads in one group; "Cat and Mice," "Donkey and Driver" of H. Leonard, in orchestra transcription of Victor Herbert, in another group, by orchestra. 8.

"Jack Frost's Melody Moments" (National Sugar—WEAF Chain). Best hits, "Do Not Go, My Love," by Oliver Smith, tenor; tuneful Lahar, Tchaikovsky, Chaminade selections by orchestra, last by the woodwinds; "Show Hits of 1929," including selections from "Queen High" and "Countess Maritza." 8:30.

"Moonbeams" (WOR). Slumber music by girls' voice trio and string trio. 11:30.

Vocal Ensembles

Mid-Week Hymn Sing (WEAF Chain). Mixed quartet. 7.

"Naughty Marietta" (WJZ Chain). "Victor Herbert Opera Series." Most well-known tunes from it are "I'm Falling in Love with Someone" and "Italian Street Song." 10.

Recitals

Phil Cook (Quaker—WJZ—T). One man show. 7:30.

"Nocturne" (CBS—T). Ann Leaf, organist. 12:30 a. m.

Recorded Programs

"Red" Nichols and his orchestra (Chrysler—WOR). One of first attempts to use "electrical transcriptions" in the evening. 9:45.

Characteristic Music

Old-Fashioned Dance Band (WJZ—T). Square dances and "fancies." 7:50.

Golf

Review National Amateur Golf Championship (WEAF—T). Fifteen minutes' daily summary of play directly from Merion Golf Club, Haverford, Pa., by O. K. Keeler. 6.

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

CONNECTICUT

Bridgeport: Bassick Junior High School, Fairfield Avenue, east of Clinton Avenue, 8 p. m., Oct. 4.

Greenwich: Greenwich High School, 8:15 p. m., Sept. 29.

Hartford (Second Church): Horace Bushnell Memorial Hall, 8:15 p. m., Sept 29.

Norwich: Universalist Church, 148 Broadway, 3 p. m., Sept. 28.

Stamford: Woman's Club Auditorium, 45 Prospect Street, 8:15 p. m., Sept. 30.

MAINE

Gardiner: Church Auditorium, Lincoln Street, 8 p. m., Sept. 29.

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston (The Mother Church): Church Edifice, Falmouth, Norway, and St. Paul Streets, 8 p. m., Oct. 3.

Greenfield: Robert E. Pray Hall, 31 Federal Street, 8 p. m., Oct. 2.

Holyoke: Holyoke High School Hall, 8:15 p. m., Sept. 30.

Marlboro: Church Edifice, West Main and Winthrop Streets, 8 p. m., Sept. 30.

New Bedford: Church Edifice, Mill and County Streets, 8 p. m., Sept. 29.

Sharon: High School Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., Sept. 28.

Wakefield (auspices First Church, Reading): Wakefield Town Hall, 8 p. m., Oct. 3.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Laconia: Oct. 2.

NEW JERSEY

Caldwell (auspices First Church, Montclair): Park Theater, 265 Bloomfield Avenue, 3:30 p. m., Sept. 28.

Haddon Heights: Auditorium, Haddon Heights High School, Second and Garden Streets, 8 p. m., Sept. 30.

North Bergen: Robert Fulton Grammar School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 4.

Ridgefield Park: Washington High School, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 2.

Rutherford: Senior High School, Elliot and Mortimer, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 4.

NEW YORK

Brooklyn (Second Church): Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 3.

Flushing: Church Edifice, Sanford Avenue, near Parsons Boulevard, 3:30 p .m., Oct. 4.

Hamburg: Palace Theater, 3:30 p. m., Sept. 28.

Ithaca: Little Theater, 8:15 p. m., Sept. 29.

Liberty: Liberty Theater, South Main Street, 8:15 p. m., Sept. 28.

Pelham: The Manor Club, Esplanade, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 3.

Port Chester: Masonic Temple, Irving Avenue and Leicester Street, 8 p. m., Sept. 28.

Scarsdale: Dyckman Hall, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 2.

Waverly: High School Auditorium, 2 p. m., Sept. 28.

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia (First Church): Church Edifice, Walnut Street, west of Portieth, 8 p. m., Sept. 30. Radiocast Station WPEN, 1500 kilocycles.

Philadelphia (Second Church): Church Edifice, 5443 Green Street, Germantown, 8 p. m., Oct. 2.

Stroudsburg: Stroud Theater, North Sixth Street, 3 p. m., Sept. 28.

Wilkes-Barre: Church Edifice, 185 South Franklin Street, 8:15 p. m., Sept. 30.

RHODE ISLAND

Providence (First Church): Church Edifice, Prospect and Meeting Streets, 8 p. m., Sept. 28.

VERMONT

Montpelier: Kellogg-Hubbard Library Hall, 8 p. m., Oct. 3.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—WEEI String Ensemble.
5:45 MacDonell's Program.
6:00 E-Z Big Brother Club.
6:30 Announcements; barometer; thermometer; baseball; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
7:30 New England Gas Hour: sketch; soloists; orchestra.
8:00 Joyce Brothers Hour: Walter Smith and his American Legion Band.
8:30 NBC, Mobiloil Concert: Tandy MacKenzie, tenor; orchestra direction of Nathaniel Shilkret; Henry M. Neely, announcer.
9:00 NBC, Halsey Stuart Program: "Old Counsellor"; Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Hour: Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elisabeth Lennox, contralto; Revelers Male Quartet; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Leonard Joy's string dance orchestra; Chester Gaylord, soloist; Grantland Rice on golf.
11:00 E. B. Rideout's news.
11:15 WEEI Organist, Del Castillo; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (900kc-333m)

5:00 p. m.—Statler organ, Lewis Weir.
5:30 Stocks; Plymouth Contest.
5:55 New England Roadman; time; weather; temperature; agricultural markets.
6:20 Baseball scores; Sport Digest.
6:30 String ensemble.
6:45 Milco "Swiss Navy."
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Wolverine Serenaders: piano duo.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 NBC, "Dic-a-Doo Entertainers": Piano duo; girls' trio; mixed octet; Sax Smith's Cavaliers.
8:00 NBC, Yeast Foamers Orchestra; male quartet.
8:30 NBC, Sylvania Foresters quartet; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Wadsworth sketch: "Paganini"; string ensemble.
9:15 NBC, O'Cedar Time; mixed quartet.
9:30 NBC, Mary McCoy, soprano; Reinald Werrenrath, Billy Hughes, baritones; quartet; piano duo; male chorus; orchestra.
10:30 Philco Program.
11:00 Time; weather; baseball; Sport Digest; temperature.
11:09 Statler organ, Lewis Bray.
11:45 "Singing Pianist."
12:00 NBC, Fred Culley's Royal York Orchestra, Toronto; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 CBS, "My Bookhouse Story Man": "When Good King Arthur Ruled the Land."
5:45 Berry Spring Entertainers; time.
6:00 The Champions Orchestra.
6:15 CBS, Summary of National Amateur Golf Tournament, Philadelphia.
6:30 "Smiling Jim" and his Joy Makers.
6:45 Kennedy's Butter and Egg Men.
7:00 Baseball scores.
7:05 CBS, Crockett Mountaineers: hill billy music.
7:15 CBS, "Alias Edward Taylor": sketch.
7:30 CBS, Forhan's Program.
7:45 CBS, Eskimo Pie Program: sketch, "Adventures of Sandy and Lil."
8:00 CBS, "Manhattan Moods"; Claude MacArthur and his orchestra; soloists; quartet.
8:30 CBS, "Forty Fathom Trawlers" sketch: "The Major's Commission."
9:00 CBS, Gold Medal Fast Freight: Wheaties Quartet; Gold Medal Organist.
9:30 CBS, "Senator and Major"; Mark Warnow and his orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Program from Omaha.
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 CBS, Heywood Broun, columnist.
11:30 CBS, "California Melodies": Kay Johnson, Leon Errol; Negro quartet; Biltmore Trio; orchestra.
12:00 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:30 p. m.—Organ recital.
5:45 News; baseball scores.
6:00 Studio program.
6:15 Fishermen's program.
6:30 Organ recital; temperature.
6:45 "The Monitor Views the News."
7:00 Copley-Plaza dinner music.
7:30 Billy Doolay's Westminster Roof Garden Orchestra; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:15 a. m.—Organ recital.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

7:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio and musical.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.
3:00 p. m.—Red Sox-Washington.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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ACCOMPANIST — GRACE SCHAD, 49 South Seventh Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Phone Hillcrest 2808-M after 7 p. m.

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BEACON HILL
122 BOWDOIN STREET
(Opposite State House)
2- and 3-room kitchenette, dinette and full tile (shower equipped) bath. Living room exceptionally large with fireplace.
Also a few 1-room and bath.
Phone LIB. 1447 or Apply Superintendent

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1-2-3 Room Apartments. Newly Renovated
Office 38 Hemenway Street, Kenmore 9238.
Or see Janitor.

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BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Unfurnished garden apartments; large airy rooms overlooking Fort Hamilton; 15 minutes city, 1½ blocks subway, 5 minutes golf course; reasonable. Shore Road Section Monitor. 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

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Bromley Court
84 PRESCOTT STREET
Four rooms (Incl. refrig.) $92.50
Large living room, fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath with shower, cheery cupboard kitchenette. Frigidaire; S. W. exposure. Harvard Sq., 3 minutes through the Yard. Cheerfully shown by Superintendent,
GEORGE A. GILES
Management
UNIversity 0477

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—4 and 5-room apartments including sun parlor; all improvements; rent reasonable. 180 North Munn Ave.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 rooms and bath; walking distance to shopping center and Christian Science church. MRS. E. H. DAVIS, 56 Banecroft St., Springfield, Mass. 'Phone 2-4057.

LINCOLN HALLS
ON THE FENWAY
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1 room, kitchenette, bath and hall, $45
2 rooms (front suite), $75
3 rooms (front suite), $95
Individual Frigidaire, Elevator Service
Refined atmosphere and courteous service assured under the management of
GEORGE A. GILES
Superintendent will cheerfully show suites at any time.
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4 Rooms, $70 to $75
5 Rooms, $80 to $90
Just being completed, with all modern conveniences. Location ideal. Perkins St., Jamaica Plain. One minute from Parkway and three minutes from car line. Jamaica Plain, Mass.
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Modernized Apt.—6 light, airy, outside rooms, new plumbing throughout, white combination sink and tray, free electric refrigerator; $75. Call any time or 24 Rutelph St., Boston, or phone COPley 1122-W.

NEWTONVILLE, MASS.—Upper apartment, 7 rooms, sun parlor, garage; all modern improvements; 2 blocks from Christian Science church. Tel. A. E. FULLER, 66 Austin St., New. No. 0304.

NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.—Sunny second-floor apartment, 2-family house, 5 rooms and sun porch, fireplace, electric refrigeration; rent reasonable. Centre Newton 3398-J, or 84 Allandale Road.

N. Y. C., East 87th, near Sutton Pl.—Unfurnished room, bath; private home, self-service house, elevator; reasonable. Call evenings, Plaza 7110.

N. Y. C., 17 W. 96th St.—Large unfurnished one-room apartment, tiled bath, Kitchenette, all improvements; $85 monthly. Tel. Riverside 3851.

1-2-3-Room Apartments
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Convenient locations: Frigidaire and switchboard service. Apply to
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Apartments With Restaurant Service

To let, suites of sitting room, 1 or 2 bedrooms and bath, cutside rooms, open fireplaces, dining room exclusively for tenants; hardly 5 minutes' walk to Harvard Square subway, 2 minutes to surface cars. University 3302. ALFRED J. WHITE, manager.

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WANTED—Furnished apartment for two, October to May, sunny, modern improvements; Beacon Hill section. Box L-45, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

CADILLAC limousine available for parties going south; also short trips by hour or week; lecture trips; reasonable rates and solicitous attention assured. Malden 0584 (Mass.).

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PARTY being organized to motor to Los Angeles, Calif., leaving week of October 1; reasonable rates. H. BRADLEY, 33 Park St., Malden 0584 (Mass.).

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DESK SPACE or part of office space in Statler Office Building. Telephone Liberty 1017, 535 Statler Office Building, Boston.

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Competent colored help on short notice.
MRS. GERTRUDE M. DIXON, Proprietress
Telephone MARKET 3-4115

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

AN Estey Reed Organ, studio type, 2 pedal, with motor; used by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Paterson, N. J.; good condition. F. L. CROSBY, Wyckoff, N. J.

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CUSTOM BUILT
Colonial Reproductions
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Bedroom, Dining Room and Living Room
Solid Mahogany Four-Post Beds.....29.50
All Mahogany Gov. Winthrop Desk....69.50
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Complete line of upholstered furniture, hair filled, made in our own shop. Large variety of covers to select from.
HAYWARD FURNITURE CO.
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NEW YORK CITY—Foundational furnishings 5-room desirable apartment, $400; French rug, 2 secretaries, bookcase, twin beds, daybed, portieres, chairs, etc. Audubon 3780, Apt. 38.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Couple, Protestant, preferably English, cook and general man to do inside and outside work, gardening; near Boston. E-87, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HELP WANTED—MEN

DAILY newspaper, New England city, has fine opening for young man with successful editorial and reportorial experience, initiative, poise and character; write giving experience and references. Box L-46, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

NURSERY governess for two children; must have good references; Christian Scientist preferred. Tel. Greenwich 1498. G. REID, Box 466 (Greenwich, Conn.).

REFINED young woman, Protestant, to assist with the care of two boys; some housework; 20 minutes from New York City. Box N-9, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

YOUNG couple desires the services of housekeeper-cook for small home in suburbs. Write stating particulars. Box S-52, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY, 10 Fraser Ave.—Cheerful rest home, experienced care if desired; desirable suburban location; convenient to Camden or Philadelphia, Pa.; New Jersey State License. SARAH J. DAUBMAN. Colgswd. 802.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO—Permanent or temporary home for elderly people or those needing rest or attention; experienced care; also maternity cases. MRS. ELIZABETH GEHR, Youngstown-Poland Rd., R. F. D. 4. Phone 508703.

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FOR SALE—Colonial twin beds, wire springs and felt mattresses in good condition, $80. Telephone evenings Endicott 3832 (N. Y. C.).

SELL separately, genuine sacrifice, chairs, bureaus, tables, wooden daheds, coil daheds, wardrobe, rugs, bedding, etc. TRIGGS, 308 West 94th, New York City. Riverside 10047.

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SEMI-WEEKLY TRIPS TO
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OFFICES TO LET

BOSTON—One day weekly in well established practitioner's office in Little Bldg. E-62, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

N. Y. C.—Practitioner's office, unusually attractive; mornings or afternoons, also evenings. 1 East 42nd. Tel. Murray Hill 5043 (mornings).

NEW YORK CITY, 551 Fifth Ave., Room 1608—Practitioner's office for rent. Tel. Murray Hill 3958 (9 to 1:30).

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GREEN PASTURES
On Long Island Sound
Stamford, Conn.
Colonial manor house with 2 cottages, 6 acres beautiful grounds, private beach; cheerful, homelike atmosphere, open fires, best table and service. Tel. Stam. 3-4140, or write P. O. Box 95.

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300 LETTERHEADS, $3.00; envelopes, cards, bills, sales; combination, $7.75; announcements, programs, menus, booklets, by-laws; church and lecture work; bookbinding; everything pressmade; good work; speedy. CALL, PHINNEY PRESS, 115 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 8147.

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FOR SALE—Dwelling, less than two years old; old greenbrick colonial with steel superstructure, brass water pipe and gilt bronze; center hall with exceptionally attractive drawing room 13½x20 feet, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, lavatory and sun parlor on ground floor; four bedrooms and two baths and porch on second floor; servant's room, bath, cedar closet and storage attic on third; walls first and second floor canvased, panelled and papered; two-car tiled garage; 150-foot front; situated in grove of large poplars; twenty minutes from Philadelphia; excellent suburban service on Reading railway; seven minutes' walk to station; price is actual cost, $48,000; easy terms. C. C. WRIGHT, 412 Pepper Road, Noble Hills, Jenkintown, Pa. Phone Ogontz 3621.

FOR SALE—Attractive 9-room house with 2 enclosed porches, steam heat, 2-car garage; convenient to all transportation and schools; very reasonable. H. D. CROWELL, 311 No. Grove St., East Orange, N. J.

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STONE HOUSE, new, slate roof, 11 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, hot water heat, oil burner, enclosed porch, 2-car garage, ½ acre well planted. JOHN M. THOMAS, 416 Pepper Road, Jenkintown, Pa.

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WEST HAVEN, CONN.—Cheerful home for rest and recreation; permanent and tourist guests. 782 Ocean Ave. Phone 9-4352.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

NEAR Boston by mother with 2½-year-old boy; mother employed; preferably home with porch or yard; reasonable rates. Reply Kenmore 4358 or Kenmore 1893.

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TRANSIENTS $3 PER DAY UPWARD
New 550-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; garage; beautiful view New York Harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street; breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte at rates that will surprise you.
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BOSTON, 205 Bay State Road—Large airy room; beautiful location; clean; quiet; also small room: $6, $8, $10. Kenmore 3497.

BOSTON, Belmont Hotel, 116 Huntington Avenue—Clean, pleasant rooms; transient and permanent.

BOSTON—Large comfortable room, newly furnished; near Christian Science church. Telephone Kenmore 9854.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 1614 Beacon St.—Private family; exceptionally pleasant, large, sunny, bay window, corner room; on bathroom floor; business people preferred. Aspinwall 9087.

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CHAUFFEUR and housekeeper, or traveling companions; last six winters in Florida; will go anywhere with small family wanting to travel who need loving service; excellent references. E-88, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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EXPERIENCED hotel and restaurant man owns charming inn in Westchester, N. Y., not needed there until next April; well qualified to manage or take charge, hotel or dining room; location immaterial. Box H-49, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

EXPERIENCED swimming instructor for coming season in Florida. Box C, 1414 4th St., Santa Monica, Calif.

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AN experienced young woman (colored) with references desires position as maid; no objection to country if surroundings are agreeable. H-52, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER, capable taking charge of home; business couple or business person. Box E-48, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

N. Y. C.—Young woman, cultured, traveled, will take children afternoons interesting walks; music, German. Call Susquehanna 9653. Write ADVERTISER, care Manners, 171 W. 73rd Street.

REFINED, capable young woman, experienced with children, desires a position. RUTH WARREN, 311 No. Grove St., East Orange, N. J. Nassau 4-5740-J.

SECRETARY, correspondent, expert stenographer; diversified experience, including four years law and finance; can assist bookkeeping; moderate salary. Box C-28, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SECRETARY-COMPANION — Young woman teacher desires position; experienced; free to travel; not as chauffeur; Christian Scientist preferred; references. E-90, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SOLOIST AND ORGANIST having several years' experience want positions in Christian Science church preferred. Tel. Malden (Mass.) 5601-W.

YOUNG woman, efficient, German college, kindergarten, offers help as governess, companion, attendant; Christian Scientist preferred; references. GERTRUDE HUMMEL, 345 West 85th St., N. Y. C. Susquehanna 4680.

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General Classified

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HELP WANTED—WOMEN

PERMANENT position for woman with executive experience or can develop same for exceptional commission position with established, rapidly growing organization; education, ability to meet public and to work with people; tell about self in first letter.
GUER

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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

WHEN the tongue of slander stings thee, let this be thy comfort — they are not the worst fruits on which the wasps alight.—BURGER.

In Lighter Vein

Nothing New Here

He learned to play at tennis.
He had won full many a match;
On the ball ground he was famous,
He could pitch and bat and catch.
He could box and throw the hammer.
And at wrestling he was good;
He was thoroughly athletic—
But his father chopped the wood.

She was well informed on ethics,
She could formulate a plan
Which would show us all our duty
To our struggling fellow man.
She could write on household topics
In a manner hard to beat;
She embroidered fancy pillows—
But her mother cooked the meat.
—*Washington Star.*

Faith and Works

Two boys aged 10 and 12 were playing, when the larger one transgressed the rights of the other, who immediately withdrew and sat down at the other side of the lawn. After a while the larger boy, tiring of solitary playing, called out: "Say, George, come on back! I'm sorry."

But George warily asked: "What kind of sorry? The kind so you won't do it again?"—*Christian Advent.*

Passing Show

Native: "But, Signor, you can't have seen all Rome in two days."
American: "Sure, we divided the work—my wife did the churches and I did the museums."

Why Did He Smile?

The farmer was showing his town cousin round his land.

"I notice you have no scarecrows about," said the man from town.

"No," replied the farmer. "I'm about the place such a lot myself, you see."

And the townsman smiled.—*Children's Newspaper.*

Appropriate

First Tramp: "After I had given her back her lost purse, she put her hand in her pocket and said: 'Take this for a hot drink.'"

Second Tramp: 'What did she give you?"

First Tramp: "Two lumps of sugar."—*Passing Show.*

Brevities

The New Yorker: O. H. Cheney says that the regular trade need not worry about the sale of books in drug stores. Yes, but how would the pharmacists like it if the book stores took to selling tires, bathing suits and tuna fish sandwiches?

Arkansas Gazette: An Oklahoman is swimming the Mississippi 1800 miles from Minneapolis down to New Orleans. He picked out a fine time, when he can touch bottom half the way down.

Philadelphia Bulletin: Department of Agriculture says that 1,333,333 cows contribute to the country's ice cream manufacture, but doesn't state how many are laid off in the winter.

Elizabethtown News: The old-fashioned woman who was ashamed to appear in a dust-cap now has a granddaughter wearing something that greatly resembles it, and is in the height of fashion.

A Word a Day

Negation

Here is a strong word, a much stronger one, perhaps, than many have suspected. Note, for instance, these forceful definitions: "assertion of the nonreality or untruthfulness of anything"; "declaration that something is not, or has not been, or will not be."

"Negation" comes to us from the Latin *negare*, "to deny," a word which students of words delight to compare with the Lithuanian *negi*, "not at all."

Ne-ga'-tion is accented on the second syllable and is pronounced as though spelled ne-ga'-shun in which the *e* is as in event, *a* as in late, *u* as circus.

"His negation extended to everything which seemed unlovely."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

"Cheer Up," Says the Washerwoman, "It'll All Come Out in the Wash. Most of Our Troubles Haven't Any More Substance Than Bubbles; and Bubbles, You Know, Blow Away."

Odds and Ends

Mississippi Traffic

For the first time in more than a century the Mississippi River is without a packet steamer service, the last packet line having suspended operations, gasoline-propelled barges taking their place.

Old Dictionary

Archæologists exploring in Syria have discovered a dictionary estimated to be 5000 years old, written on papyrus and with references to six languages.

Population Note

The combined population of New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and Texas, ranking the first five of the states, is 42,000,000 or more than one-third of the entire population of the nation.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Poise

(Children's Newspaper)

A FEW days ago an empty van which had been standing outside a tea shop near Charing Cross suddenly began to move away down the slope of the road.

Many people watched in helpless dismay as it began to go faster. Every moment it gathered speed as it made straight for Trafalgar Square, where a line of traffic was crossing its path.

Then a girl, one of the passers-by, rushed up to the moving van. Jumping on to the running board she reached over the door and managed to grasp the brake and stop the van. What might have been a catastrophe was averted by her courage and presence of mind.

Before the lookers on had had time to find out her name or even to give her a cheer she had quietly slipped away and disappeared in the crowd.

Shock Troops

(Minot Daily News)
Mayville, N. D.

MAYVILLE'S shock troops have gone into action and scored a resounding victory for farm relief.

Here's the way it all happened:

Edward Lindas, who farms three miles from the campus of the Mayville State Teachers College, was confined to his home. Ninety acres of fine wheat had been cut and the bundles lay on the ground—there was a prospect of rain in the offing.

A. C. Berg, acting president of the college, called 50 students and faculty members into action, city folks volunteered their cars and the shock troops swung into action. By nightfall the entire field was in the shock, safe from rain.

Lindas says when he recovers he will "do plenty" to anyone who makes disparaging remarks about the college boys, their knickers or their "boop-boop-a-doop" songs. They aren't a bad lot after all, and their farm relief program really gets results.

The Children's Corner

Scroggins Finds Use for Them

THREE of the younger Boston Common squirrels sat in a small circle and looked at a pile of greenish, brownish, roughish balls. There was a certain amount of disappointment in each of the fresh young faces. The reason for the disappointment was that under a tree on Beacon Street, they had found these greenish brownish roughish balls and had recognized them immediately as being nuts. You can't fool even a squirrel of the younger generation on a nut, in its outer covering, even though humans find it hard to recognize. Their joy was unbounded, for these nuts were very, very large. One nut made quite an armful. They had carried them to a cool and shady spot on the Common. There each had nipped through the outer shell to the inner shell and had nipped further, through the inner shell into the meat.

But there came a moment! The meat was not as they had hoped it might be. It was not tasty. All agreed. These things were nuts, but they were not to be eaten.

As they sat in the circle and looked at the pile of nuts which now they couldn't eat, they became aware of a spirited figure in their midst.

"Mr. Scroggins," they said, for it was indeed the old lad himself, in person, including high hat, cane or stick and swingtail coat.

"Your old friend," admitted Mr. Scroggins. "What are you doing with the buckeyes?" he said.

"Oh, so that's what they are—buckeyes?" said the youngest of the three, a true Yankee, answering a question by asking another.

"Indeed they are," said Scroggins, "and I know nothing more fun than buckeyes. Come on!" And, tucking his stick under his arm, he picked up three of the biggest and strode away.

The young squirrels became interested. Each brightened, each picked up as many buckeyes as he could carry, and followed.

"Oh, So That's What They Are—Buckeyes?" Said the Youngest of the Three.

Away went Scroggins to the Public Garden Lake, sat down on the bank and took the largest buckeye in hit paws.

"Bite down this crease," he said and bit, "and then down this one," and he bit again, "and you see there, instead of a lot of useless shells these beautiful tiny boats." He picked up the pieces of shell and carefully launched them on the lake.

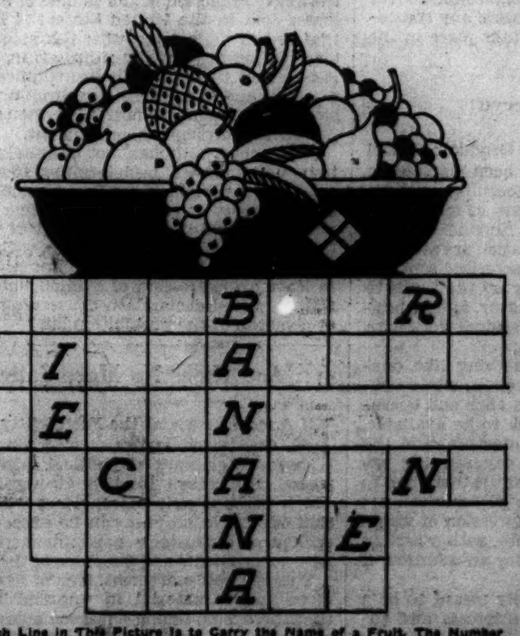
There they tossed, just like two tiny rowboats. The younger squirrels were delighted. They made their buckeye shells into boats and launched them. And then Scroggins showed them how to have exciting races with the shells.

All in all, they completely forgot that they ever had been disappointed about their newly found nuts.

"And the best of it," said Mr. Scroggins, "is that the lovely chestnut colored nuts, with that satiny skin, will be just the thing for all sorts of other games. I'll show you some of them another day."

So the younger squirrels hid the buckeyes and left their shell boats to toss on the Public Garden Lake, full of anticipation of learning about all sorts of other games.

Fruit Puzzle



Each Line in This Picture Is to Carry the Name of a Fruit. The Number of Letters Must Fill Out the Squares Exactly and the Letters Already in Place Must Fit Into the Words.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Bird Puzzle: Can, rug, oar, web (crow). Wig, rat, ear, net (wren).

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1930 — "First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear" — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

The Christian Science Monitor
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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

England's Changing Tariff Views

IF CONSISTENCY, as Emerson said, be the "hobgoblin of little minds," England is now full of men of considerable mental stature. Right and Left statesmen, business leaders, bankers and publicists generally are engaged in scrapping a lifetime of belief in free trade in order to hitch their wagons to the new protectionist star. Sometimes there is a certain hastiness in hooking up the harness. In the bankers' manifesto last July, for example, a plea was entered for a tariff on "all imports"—an obvious lapse in phraseology.

Walter Bagehot once declared that no two opinions were possible about free trade and protection, for the former paid and the latter did not. But the position is now so altered that even in the Liberal Party, traditional defender of free trade, confidence in the economic effectiveness of a no-tariff policy in a tariff-bound world is beginning to waver. Hubert Henderson and E. D. Simon, two influential young members, have declared their willingness in certain circumstances to see an all-round impost of 10 per cent placed upon imports into Britain. Viscount Grey and other Liberal leaders who try to recall the party to its traditions appear to have undertaken a Sisyphean task.

Then that former pillar of free trade, the Manchester Guardian, with the care and tentativeness of negative terms, has announced that it is no longer self-evident "that a tariff under present circumstances can do no good at all."

Equally interesting, though less surprising, is the acceptance by the Trade Union Congress at Nottingham of the much discussed section of the General Council's report urging the establishment of a closer economic relationship between Britain and her dominions and colonies, which might, or might not, as circumstances dictate, involve the setting up of tariff walls against other countries. The Labor Government has in Philip Snowden a stanch free trader as its Chancellor of the Exchequer, but as the Trade Union vote is immensely the most important influence at the Labor Party Conference, the possible effect of the congress's decision, even though reached with only a comparatively small majority, cannot be ignored.

In the nonpolitical world a similar reaction is noted. The chambers of commerce of some of the most important towns in the north of England have asked their members' opinion on the official Conservative policy of safeguarding. Of the replies received 93 per cent in Leeds were in favor of safeguarding, 92 per cent in Sheffield, 86 per cent in Huddersfield, and over 90 per cent in Dewsbury, while 88 per cent in Liverpool and more than 70 per cent in Manchester advocated some form of protection.

It used to be said in England that all the facts were in favor of free trade, and all the arguments in favor of protection. Leading the facts was the ability of England to undersell her competitors, not only in neutral markets but at home. As long as England remained industrially supreme she allowed free scope to economic forces. Under changed post-war conditions this policy appears expensive.

It will be seen, however, that the opposition to free trade has little unity in it. The Conservative policy of safeguarding is as distinct from Lord Beaverbrook's policy of a closed imperial economic system as it is from the trade union policy of taking no decisive action at the moment but keeping the tariff instrument in view as a possible remedy. There are several causes of the movement away from free trade, but undoubtedly the chief is not any profound conviction in the correctness of the alternatives, but a feeling that free trade is not working, and that some other system ought, therefore, to receive a trial. The opposition to free trade might very likely collapse were any considerable change for the better to take place in the general economic position.

A Musical Reserve

BUILDINGS for the Juilliard Graduate School of Music in New York have been planned on such a moderate scale, according to John Erskine, the president, that plenty of means will remain for upkeep. Thus Mr. Erskine and his associates in Juilliard administration are avoiding the mistake that has often characterized schemes for academic expansion of using up the funds to the last dollar on bricks and mortar, and of having to carry on the desired educational work with a flat pocketbook.

Of the money at hand, something like one-third is being spent on construction, while two-thirds are held back for maintenance and operation. Supposing, then, $3,000,000 to be available, about $1,000,000 goes into architecture, and the rest stays in the treasury to pay running expenses. To invest, then, cautiously, rather than to speculate rashly, in the future of American art seems to be the purpose, the expression of which will be a mere six-story structure, with a certain amount of ground left vacant for an addition, if needed, by and by.

After all, the school is scarcely meant to be a center toward which musical interests and enthusiasms shall tend; rather, it is designed to be one from which invigorating influences shall radiate. For as beneficiary of the will of Augustus D. Juilliard, it exists to foster the cause of tone nationally more than locally. It must start things moving where it can, north, south, east and west, instead of being altogether concerned with making the wheels spin faster in its own neighborhood. It must make the prairies of Dakota, as well as the fields of the Heights of Harlem, sing. The two-thirds reserve, when the extent and liveliness of the American musical awakening is considered, undoubtedly will have plenty to do.

A New Chapter in China

AGAIN the struggle for a united China has entered a new chapter with the evacuation of Peiping by Yen Hsi-shan, Governor of Shansi, and the occupation of this and other cities by Manchurian troops under Chang Hsueh-liang. For six months the Manchurian leader, Governor of the three eastern provinces and son of Chang Tso-lin, has watched as a neutral the contest between the Nanking Government under Chiang Kai-shek and the coalition composed of Yen Hsi-shan, who controls the "north," Feng Yu-hsiang, who controls the "northwest," and the disgruntled Left group of the Kuomintang or Nationalist Party. Now, whether Chang has allied himself with Nanking or not, Nanking is at least the beneficiary of his intervention.

Each summer since 1927 has brought some armed uprising against the Nationalists and General Chiang; coalition armies each year have marched ambitiously out of the north; Communist mobs have broken loose in central China and poured into the Yangtse Valley. But each year the Central Government at Nanking has taken the field, routed its enemies and survived. This year's threat, accompanied by the setting up of a rival Government in Peiping, was probably more serious than any that preceded it.

Similarly, this year's Nationalist success is perhaps the most significant. That Nanking was able to procure even the neutrality of the youthful Chang Hsueh-liang in Manchuria in the earlier stages of the campaign was an important factor. If that neutrality should turn into an alliance, a guarantee might be provided against further serious forays by Feng and Yen, and the way might be opened for initiation of a program of civil rehabilitation.

Various motives have been ascribed to the Manchurian leader. Some observers believe he desires only to maintain a balance of power between the northern coalition and Nanking, with a view later to an expansion of his dominions south of the Great Wall. Others hold that he compelled the retirement of Yen and Feng as the result of an understanding that he would receive Hopei (Chihli) Province, with Tientsin, China's chief northern port, and Peiping, besides a money grant of $30,000,000 Mexican.

Yet may there not be some reason to believe that he desires to see a united China emerge from the strife of military regionalism, a China that will be able to speak with one voice in the forum of the nations? Though the Nanking Government leaves much to be desired, it probably offers at least as much for China as do any of its ambitious rivals. Chang of Manchuria has a magnificent opportunity to help bring a reunification of the country. Will he seize it? The West no less than the East awaits his answer.

Prohibition in the Platform

APPARENTLY the story prominently published by a single newspaper in Boston the other day that the leaders of the Republican Party in Massachusetts, including the candidates for Senator and for Governor, nominated as drys, were planning to put a wet plank in the platform was erroneous. Errors of this sort are not uncommon in the course of wet propaganda, and this particular one was so promptly repudiated by Senator William M. Butler and Gov. Frank G. Allen that it ought to be a lesson to the readers of anti-prohibition newspapers.

It does not seem necessary that upon this subject the state platform of the Republican Party should take a position more definite than that of vigorous opposition to the proposed repeal of the "Baby Volstead" Act. Concerning the merits or demerits of national prohibition the party may well afford to take the stand that, having nominated leaders pledged to the maintenance of the law, it can well await further developments before pronouncing on the merits of that law. Even wet candidates in other states at any rate are pledging themselves to the enforcement of the law until it is repealed. Let present enforcement be the demand of the state convention, coupled with acceptance of the fact that prohibition is on trial and that further evidence concerning its merits or demerits should be diligently studied. The fundamental issue is factual rather than theoretical. If prohibition has measurably accomplished the ends sought, namely, the heavy reduction in the volume of intoxicating liquor sold in the United States; if it is a fact that it has done away with the saloon without substituting any equally injurious institution; if it is a fact that under it drunkenness, and the disasters and crime springing from drunkenness, have been measurably decreased, then no rational person will advise its abandonment.

It is hoped, although not definitely promised, that these facts will be determined to a very great extent by the Wickersham Commission, the report of which may be expected some time late in the autumn. Would it not be the part of wisdom for the Republican State Convention, with dry nominees heading its ticket, to declare its willingness to leave an expression of opinion until after the formal official declaration concerning the merits or demerits of the prohibition law?

Are There No More Satirists?

IN A recent issue of the Fortnightly Review, G. K. Chesterton expresses misgivings that the high-water mark of political satire has been passed. His reason for this gloomy forecast, in which perhaps only officeholders will rejoice, is that he thinks no poet can be expected to grow excited over "business governments," and business governments are the order of the day.

This is a bold statement. Men of letters have so often found material in unpromising subjects that there is no telling how soon a poet may arise who will be moved to ecstasy by the sight of a business government. What topic could be more undramatic or duller than phonetics, and what play more amusing than "Pygmalion"? Dean Swift was credited with being able to write attractively about a broomstick, and Cowper succeeded in producing one of his best-known poems with a sofa as his subject. A genuine poet can overcome the difficulties of any theme. The Soviet Government, believing this, has offered prizes for compositions on various aspects of its economic policy.

The kind of criticism that arbitrarily classifies certain subjects as too dull for poetry is nearly always, sooner or later, proved to be wrong. Shakespeare would probably have denied that it was possible to interest people in the affairs of workingmen; yet the most popular character in the most popular English novel of last year was one of the unemployed. Did not De Quincey say, just before the advent of Gladstone and Bright, that the subject matter of debate had made an end of parliamentary eloquence?

So there is no need for alarm. Moreover, one of the most effective satires of the present day, by Humbert Wolfe, deals, if not with a business government, at least with a business firm. And if Mr. Chesterton really wishes to assure himself that political satire still flourishes, he has only to turn to another work of that author, which doubtless is familiar to him, and read "A Revolutionist," or the famous "Ode on the Reunion of Christendom."

On second thought, perchance it would not be all loss if an era of business governments should usher in some fairer, more gracious and helpful political weapon than satire, or at least draw a more careful line between satire and ridicule.

Squeaky Shoes

WHERE are the squeaky shoes of yesteryear? Only in the corridors of memory resound the squeaks of the footwear of our fathers. Those were the days when shoes were shoes and boots were boots—broad of base, heavy of heel and sole, and strong of superstructure. And built deep into the layers of oak-tanned leather was always a squeak, inaccessible, incessant, inevitable. It was as persistent as the sunrise and as permanent as the mortgage on the farm.

Shoes stood their ground in those halcyon days. It took something to conquer them. To begin with, it required not less than a week to "break them in." A pair of boots worn every day in the swamp woodlot in winter might curl up their toes a little and show signs of weakening, but an application of mutton tallow heated in a basin on the kitchen stove reinforced them against water and restored their morale. But never did the rigors of wear and weather, or the mollycoddling at the tallow pot, muffle the magnificent squeak. Of course, a pair of "fine boots," only worn on Sunday, might be muffled ever so slightly by standing in a shallow pan of water over Saturday night, but such effeminate footwear was worn mostly by dudes and has no place in our symposium.

The boots of our boyhood had red tops and brass toes, and a squeak all out of proportion to their size. They squeaked loudest on Friday afternoons, when one walked up the aisle to the rostrum of the district school to speak a piece. Only while one stood riveted to a single spot and gave his declamation were the boots silent, and the resumption of the squeak as he clumped back to his bench reassured him that the elocutionary ordeal was over for another week.

But it was in the village church on Sunday that the squeaky boots and shoes of the community were at their best. As preacher and people trod the bare boards to pulpit and pew, it was a sort of big parade of assorted squeaks. Old Minister Minturn's boots had the highest polish and the softest squeak—genteel, mellow, restrained—which grew inaudible when he reached the carpeted pulpit. Seth Baldwin's hired man always sat in the back pew by the stove, but the few steps he took from the time he stomped the snow from his brogans in the vestibule were accompanied by loud, strident squeaks that sounded like the hinges of the barn door on a cold morning.

Elder Ebenezer Squires gave two performances of his squeaks each Sunday—once when he arrived just after the doxology had been sung and again when he passed the collection plate. His boots emitted a sort of tenor squeak, high, clear, penetrating, and occasionally striking a note that harmonized with the offertory which Beulah Billings played on the Estey organ. Abijah Doolittle's boots had the deepest bass notes, rumbling, rolling and sonorous. When slender Priscilla Perkins, spinster teacher in the village school, arrived, the clear staccato notes of her shoes came so fast as she walked rapidly to her pew that they blended almost into a soprano solo of pure, bell-like quality. Aunt Harriet Dusenbury seemed to produce, instead of a squeak, a low, flat murmur of protest from her No. 6 Comforts.

And when the sermon was over, the congregation rose with a mighty concerted squeak that sounded like a great Amen.

Whither went the squeaks of the shoes and boots of yesterday? What perversion of progress robbed the shoemaker's hand of the cunning which built a squeak into the very fiber of his honest product, and eventually displaced him with a machine which sewed silence into the soles of mankind?

O tempora, O machine age! Squeak on in memory, O squeaky shoes of a generation that has passed!

Editorial Notes

For the second year, Gonzalez Viquez, President of Costa Rica, has signed a decree fixing the standing army at 500 men, mostly bandsmen. This is the smallest regular army in the Americas. Apparently with the disappearance of a larger army has gone the need for one, as Costa Rica has neither revolution nor political disorder.

The average golfer will restrain enthusiasm for the proposed full-size course in a New York skyscraper until he ascertains whether green fees will be in proportion to the usual charges for hothouse products.

While the silver screen has gained in the estimation of many by the addition of speech, there are yet some who feel the silent drama had something golden about it.

Two Englishwomen have arrived in Cairo after motoring alone across Africa from Cape Town. Another myth—"darkest Africa"—has vanished.

How Can China Hurdle 200 Years?

By CHARLES E. GRATKE

The seriousness of the situation in China justifies earnest consideration of steps which will speed the development of a unified and stable nation. To stimulate thought upon the opportunities for aiding China, the fundamentals of successful international coöperation are discussed in three articles, the first of which follows

I

WITH civil war and banditry barricading the path to stability and order, modern China presents a distinct challenge to western nations to do more than stand by as interested spectators.

The situation has been one of the most critical since the dragon throne crumbled beneath the Manchu dynasty nearly two decades ago. Half an empire cannot become the arena of rival war lords without affecting the fortunes of distant states. Communism cannot extend its grasp upon the Far East and leave other nations complacent in their own security. Peaceful cities, swept by the scourge of guerrilla looting, need far more than casual sympathy. Clearly, the entire problem has attained such magnitude that it cannot be compressed within a "great wall" of arbitrary geographical boundaries.

At the outset it was apparent that military intervention would be highly inadvisable. The entire progress of western policy in the Middle Kingdom has been away from the injection of foreign force, except in case of final extremity. Not only would intervention react against the political integrity of China, but it would make no lasting contribution to the development of self-reliant government. What part, then, can the powers play in aiding China to recast the fragments of its old empire into the foundations of a modern state?

Before this question can be answered, consideration must be given to the prospects for ending the internecine strife, which is one of the horns of China's dilemma.

The Communist and bandit scourge in the South has become a matter of major concern, with increasing evidence that the seeds of Communism have taken root in the soil provided by poverty and the lack of adequate civil or military authority below the Yangtse. In the north, however, events have taken a far more reassuring turn. The position of the Nanking Government appears to have been greatly strengthened by Chang Hsueh-liang, dictator of Manchuria. Abandoning the watchful neutrality he had maintained while the battle between the Nationalist Government and the northern coalition appeared in the balance, Chang now has assumed the rôle of peacemaker, backing his move by military occupation of Peiping and Hopei (Chihli) Province.

Whether the Manchurian's action was prompted by President Chiang Kai-shek's victories or whether the Nationalist successes were spurred by Mukden's influence, is a question history will have to unravel. It also will have to disclose how far the Manchurian tuchun's action was prompted by a desire to enlarge his own hegemony. The shift in the situation, however, has given the Nationalists a series of important victories, with the result that President Chiang is in a commanding position and the armies of the two northern generals, Yen Hsi-shan and Feng Yu-hsiang are in retreat.

But it is highly improbable that the Nationalist Government will be forced to pursue its campaign to the point of complete defeat of the revolting generals. There is ample precedent for sudden substitution of a conference table for a battlefield. More than once have the militarists given recognition to the belief that "China must be talked, not fought, together."

When the opportunity arises for composition of the differences between the different factions, what assurance can there be of more than a temporary balance of power? The military dictators of individual provinces cannot be displaced with a single gesture. Herein is a basic consideration in China's governmental readjustment—the necessity of developing a type of federalism which will safeguard the privileges of the individual provinces without going to such extremes of decentralization as lead to disintegration.

The answer seems to lie in the granting of extensive civil powers to the individual provinces, with greater centralization of military force in the hands of the central Government. The difficulty in the past has been that the provincial war lords were not willing to be shorn of any of their military power. The only means by which the central administration can evoke the confidence that would permit provincial demobilization is through refraining to encroach on the civil authority of the provinces. Development of adequate civil administration was the aim of the "hsien" or district organization plan promulgated by the Law Codification Bureau of the Nationalist Government in September, 1928—a plan to which actual, as well as theoretical, adherence is needed.

It did not cast aside the time-honored system of district administration which, like the rigid organization of the family, is fundamental in the Chinese social structure. Instead, it used the old form of organization as a basis for improving the regional administration and educating the people toward local representative government. This was in complete sympathy with the fundamentals enunciated by Sun Yat-sen, "father" of the revolution, which call for the initial establishment of self-government first in the hsien, then in the provinces, and finally in the nation.

Until the completion of the period of tutelage necessary for the realization of his final ideal, Sun Yat-sen and his followers in all factions recognize the need for an essential party dictatorship. This was envisaged through the Kuomintang, the one "official" party in the country. But the military leaders who have assumed control of the dictating party have not allowed the Kuomintang to be fully representative of the Nationalist movement.

Actuated by sheer expediency, they have moved to eliminate the opposition at every turn. They did not stop with purging the party of Communists after the eclipse of the Soviet agents in Canton. The Left Wing found itself definitely outside the councils of the party. The only way that the opposition could become articulate was to revolt. The present chaos is the harvest of this sowing. The future depends much on whether China can profit from this experience and broaden the lines of its party dictatorship. This will be a requisite of any lasting peace negotiations.

Given a cessation of hostilities in the north, the Government would be in a position to cope with the banditry in the southern provinces, clearing again the road to China's progress. When this period arrives, there will come with it the opportunity for the western nations to make their contribution to prevent the recurrence of such recent events as have laid the sword across China's broad acres.

Tutelage, not intervention, well may become the guiding policy. For the basic problem of China is an economic one. Sound government cannot be predicated on a submarginal economy. China looks forward to the development of a western industrial system upon a national structure essentially feudal in character. The help of the western nations is the only means by which she can speedily bridge this gap.

Not only is there need for western capital to aid in the development, but there is need for western coöperation. Military advisers of many nations have helped the Chinese modernize their arms. Advisers from the Soviets brought the Chinese to a governmental form which has fallen, but left behind it a seed of discontent in Communism. For these should be substituted the industrial advisers of the West—acting either for governments or for groups of manufacturers.

Only through such coöperation can China obtain the capital and technical skill which are requisite for the establishment of a modern order. China must hurdle 200 years to bring herself parallel to the economy of the present day—a transition which justifies every assistance within the power of the western world.

Notes From Santiago

SANTIAGO, CHILE

Bright Future Seen for Chile

DR. JACOB G. LIPMAN, professor of the New Brunswick University, who recently headed a North American group of business men, economists and journalists visiting Santiago in connection with the nitrate centenary celebrations, stated on his departure that he saw no reason why Chile should not make marked progress in the near future. He explained his view thus:

Technical skill and capital are lacking for Chile to make progress as a nation, and it is because of these two needs that she has hitherto had to rely on foreigners for assistance in controlling her affairs.

There is every reason to suppose that in a very short time Chile will be independent of foreign aid. She has the internal wealth and the will to progress. Training, practice and capital will convert her people into a hard-working and skillful nation, for they have the intelligence to be taught.

Prize Offered for Brief History

President Ibañez, himself a man of few words, is offering a prize to the person who writes the best history of Chile in 500 words. Although Chile has not the wealth of historic incident of the United States, the task in Chile will present more difficulties than has confronted ex-President Coolidge in his work of compiling a similar history of the North American nation, mainly on account of the difficulty of terse expression in the Spanish language.

Talkies Becoming Popular in City

Talkies may be said to have caught on in Santiago. If more evidence were needed than in the crowded theaters even at increased charges for admission, or in the fact that two new theaters are shortly to be opened in the center of the city, it is to be found in the discussion which has been provoked by the discontent of orchestra musicians thrown out of work by the introduction of sound films. Musicians' unions are demanding that theaters follow the example of those in Viña del Mar, Valparaiso, where the Mayor has ordered all speaking picture theaters to engage orchestras to play Chilean music during each performance. Theater managers have replied that they might just as logically ask the state railways to put a steam engine in front of their electric trains in order to protect the coal industry. There is, however, one difficulty which makes the situation different from that in the English-speaking part of the world—that of language. Chile's objections to films in English will be permanent and they will be strengthened by government action in the shape of heavier duties, which are already being proposed, on all foreign talking films. Neither does Chile want films in Spanish. She wants them in Chilean, which is a dialect as different from pure Castilian as it is from the languages spoken by all the other states in South America.

"Call Up Your Friend in Paris"

Santiago people with friends in Europe and the United States were overjoyed with the excellent results obtained by the first experiments in long-distance wireless telephony. A call to Paris, where numbers of Chileans are living in retirement, has now passed the novelty stage. The other day an American firm booked by telephone an order for four electric locomotives for the Chilean state railways. A timely touch, which pleased Chileans and Americans alike, however, was the informal weather chat which took place between President Hoover and his Ambassador in Santiago, William S. Culbertson, when the Ambassador was lunching at his house with the American nitrate delegation as his guests. The telephone bell tinkled toward the close of the meal. Ambassador Culbertson announced that President Hoover was talking and telephones were arranged so that all could listen in to the conversation.

"We are in midwinter and the mountains are covered with snow," said Ambassador Culbertson.

"We are boiling," replied President Hoover. "I wish we could have some of your snow."

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"Utopian or Christian?"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

With reference to a letter, "Utopian or Christian?" in the Monitor of August 2 in writing of "John Halifax, Gentleman," your correspondent uses these words, "John Halifax (a fictional character to be sure)."

I beg to state that the character in greater measure was drawn from my late husband's uncle, Miss Mulock having been an intimate friend of theirs.

Mr. Nathaniel Marling owned several mills in the Severn Valley and lived at Ebley Mills, Stroud, Glos., and he and his family did just this thing of renunciation and meager living for some months in order to ameliorate the conditions of their mill hands which the introduction of machinery into their cloth mills was causing.

I feel sure that lovers of Miss Mulock's book and the great story she tells will be pleased to know that her character of John Halifax was a real gentleman of noble Christian character as she writes of him.

Montreal, Can. S. MAUDE MARLING SAUNDERS.